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Regionalogue
1939

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All the world's a stage,
And all the men and
women merely players.

—Shakespeare

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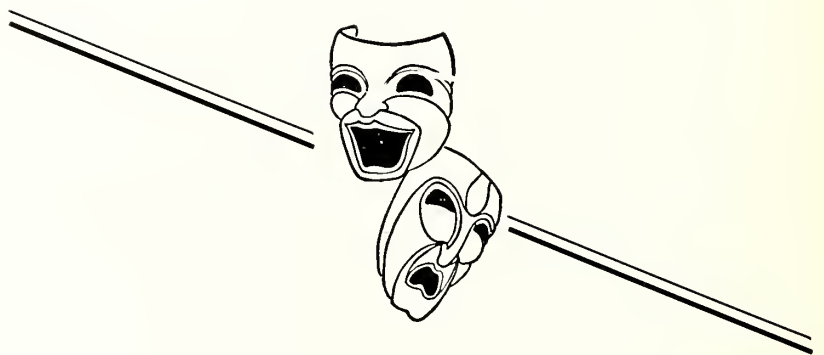
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The Students
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Regional High School
1938-1939

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"AS WE LIKE IT"

A DRAMA
of
STUDENT LIFE
at
JONATHAN DAYTON
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL
SPRINGFIELD
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THE ADAPTERS

"We confess thy wise counsel to be such,
As neither man nor muse can praise too much."

Within these portals
each year a drama
is enacted

“The world’s a theatre, the earth a stage, which
God and nature do with actors fill.
—Thomas Heywood





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Our hats are off to the literary staff which worked so conscientiously, under the untiring guidance of Mr. Campbell, to make the 1939 REGIONALOGUE a worthy production. Although not members of the staff, Don Maguire and other seniors are to be commended on the excellent work they contributed to this book.

We pay special tribute to Miss Johnson and her classes for the excellent art work which they contributed to this publication.

The business staff, under the supervision of Mr. Werner, worked wonders. They succeeded in the hardest of all jobs, money-raising. Besides selling four hundred books, they secured a large amount of advertising. Lillian Wernli and Dorothy Mayer were outstanding in the campaign for advertisements. Industry, patience, and enthusiasm characterized the work of the whole staff.

THE DIRECTOR

MR. WARREN W. HALSEY

Supervising Principal

Without our "Director" the show could not go on. His sincere interest in the personal development of each of us has made our two years in Regional High School both fruitful and happy.





A DRAMATIC GLIMPSE
from our own
"BROADWAY OF 1939"

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"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."
The Education of Henry Adams—HENRY ADAMS



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THE CAMERA RECORDS

OUR PLAYERS IN VARIOUS MOODS



"Hellz-a Poppin(dicck) "
The Grand Duke
"The Three Graces"
"Pins and Needles"
"Wings"

"What Every Woman Knows"
"The New Poor"
"You Can't Take It with You"
"Dead End Kids"
"Words, Words, Words"

"What a Life"
"Stars in Your Eyes"
"On the Lot"
"Golden Boy"
"Look"

"The American Way"
"Ah, Hah!"
"Words without Music"
"The Thinker"
"Click"

THE PLAYERS

The Stars — Class of '39

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Alma Mater, to you we will always be true.
To your colors, the orange and blue.
And where e'er we may go we will honor our school.
We will praise thee, dear Regional High!

We will sing our dear Alma Mater for aye.
When our days in thy halls are gone by.
We will stand so true and so faithful to thee.
We will praise thee, dear Regional High!

Though the years pass away in our mem'ries will live
All your glory and your majesty.
We will cherish thy name and proclaim loud thy fame,
We will praise thee, dear Regional High!



*The division of school life into five acts as presented in this book
is to be the basis of the dramatized commencement program*

LAURA ABEL

General

Our lead-off "man" has a high batting average in art. In her amateur career she has made a hit. In the professional ranks she'll get on base, we know.

Glee Club 4; Archery Club 4; Art Club 3; *Sophograph* 2; Sketching Club 4.

ELEANOR MAJORIE AKERLY

College Preparatory

Dancing, linguistics, athletics, interior decoration, and even handling brothers are all in her line.

Junior Class Secretary; G. A. A. President 3; Forum 4; Student Council 1, 4; Glee Club 2; Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; Home Room President 2, Secretary 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Biology Class President 2.

ELMER H. AKERLY

General

We are not worried about his future if it's true that personality is the best part of a salesman's equipment.

Home Room President 2, 3; Commercial Club President 1; Leaders' Club 1; Golf Club 3; Automobile Club 4; Cooking Club 3.

ARTHUR ALBANESE

General

Fred Astaire on the dance floor, Bob Burns in the orchestra, Romeo between classes—that's our "Art."

Senior Play 4; Student Council 3; Cheerleader 3; Orchestra 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Home Room President 3.

JAMES ALCROFT

College Preparatory

Jim takes his hobbies seriously. A chess game will arouse his determination. To cross country running and to track he gives the same devotion.

Stamp Club 1, 2; Chess Club 3; Cross Country 4.

THOMAS ALLEN

General

Tommy is a congenial fellow, and a strong, powerful football player. He is well liked for his pleasing personality. We would like to have more of his kind.

Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Senior Trip Committee 4; Decorating Committee 4; Refreshment Committee 4.

CAROLINE ALLMANN

Commercial

Caroline is as talented as she is likeable. Not confining her abilities to one field, "Cal" really exhibits true skill on a piano, a typewriter, or a drawing board.

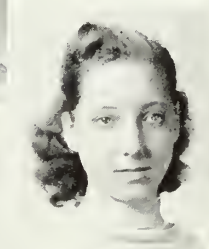
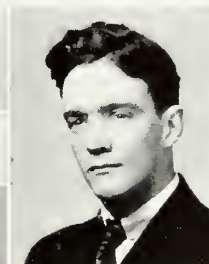
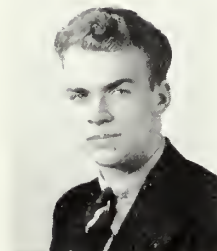
Art Craft Club 1; Stenography Club 3; Commercial Club 4.

AUDREY ANDERSON

Commercial

"Audie" is a worker, but she's having fun too. In the bus she's studious, in school she's quiet, but in Rahway—ah, there—she's romantic.

G. A. A. 4; REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Stenography Club 3; Girls' Baseball 1, 2.





ELEANORE ANTON

College Preparatory

Having aspirations toward an art career, "El" is already on the road to success. Because she is congenial and friendly, she has many friends.

Dayton News 4; REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Bicycling 4; Camera Club 3; Tennis Club 3; French Club 3, 4.

AGNES EILEEN BAKER

General

A newcomer to our worthy school, Agnes has become well known. She's one of our cheerleaders and an all-around good sport. We're glad she joined us.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Usherette at Junior Play 3; Musicale 4; Hall Patrol.

FLORENCE BARDY

Commercial

This petite young lady has fluttered many of the stronger manly hearts. She is proof that quietness and reserve are enviable qualities any time and any place.

Hall Patrol 1, 4; Secretarial Club.

MURIEL BECROFT

Commercial

"Mur" is a shy, quiet person with the intellect of a genius, who has made a name for herself in the library and in secretarial work. She is a permanent fixture on the honor roll, of course.

Commercial Club 1; Library Council 3, 4.

ARTHUR BENTZ

College Preparatory

Not particularly susceptible to feminine wiles, Art is one of those people with that "something" which wins him many good friends. He is a gentleman everywhere and a friend always.

Biology Club 3; Archery Club 2; Automobile Club 4.

ROBERT BERGER

General

"Buggs" is wise about machinery, wild about dancing, and witty about everything. This dressy young fellow has recently become interested in romance.

Orchestra 1; Home Room President 1; Home Room Vice-President 2.

THOMAS BIEL

General

His very bigness increases his capacity for humor, knowledge, and "tom foolery." We are glad to have Tom around, for we can't be bored in his company.

Athletic Association 1, 2; Automobile Club 3; Camping Club 4; Newspaper Staff 2; Hi-Y 1, 2.

ELIZABETH BONO

Commercial

A quiet and loyal friend—that's our tribute to this worthy little "miss." She seems to be always on hand when her friends are in trouble.

Hall Patrol 1, 4; Typing Club 2; Dayton News 4; Play Committee 1.





PHYLLIS PAULA BRODSKY

Commercial

Although Phyllis may be susceptible to hay fever, she certainly does not sneeze at work. "Phyl" is determined to be a secretary. Best of luck, "Phyl"!

Dayton News 4; French Club 3; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Sketching Club 4; Vice-President Home Room 3.

ROBERT BROKAW

Commercial

In both the scholastic and social world, Bob has speed, power, and "plenty on the ball."

Home Room President 1; Chess Club 3, 4; REGIONALOGUE 3; Rough Rider Staff 1; Budget Ticket Committee 2; Ways and Means Committee 4; Hall Patrol 1.

HOMER W. BUCKELEW

Commercial

"Buck" is clearly one of the serious, silent, strong-man types that everyone likes. We've depended upon his sprints for winning points in track meets.

Home Room President 3; Student Council 3; Hall Patrol 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Wrestling 4; Nature Club 3; Automobile Club 4.

GERALDINE MARY CACIA

Commercial

"Jerry" can lead a swing band, act as a private secretary, teach the latest dance steps, entertain you when your conversation lags, or even prescribe for illness.

REGIONALOGUE Club 4; REGIONALOGUE Staff 3, 4; Ways and Means Committee 4; Dramatic Club 3; Operetta 1.

AUDREY CANNON

College Preparatory

Everyone likes "Boom's" red hair, freckles, and lively temper. Her skill with bow and arrow makes her a veritable stand-in for Cupid. We hope her best shot in the gold will be for herself.

Archery Club 3, 4; French Club 3.

NICHOLAS CAPECE

General

Nick doesn't talk about it; he does it. Among our cross country runners, he ranks as one of the very best.

Cross Country 4; Wrestling 4; Track 4; Harmonica Club 3; Camera Club 4.

VERA CARLSON

Commercial

Playing the piano, skating, playing basketball—whatever it is, Vera is doing it well.

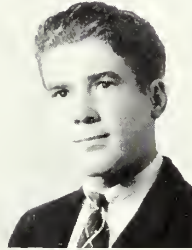
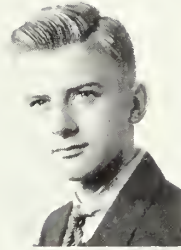
Student Aid 3; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Hostess Club Vice-President 4; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4.

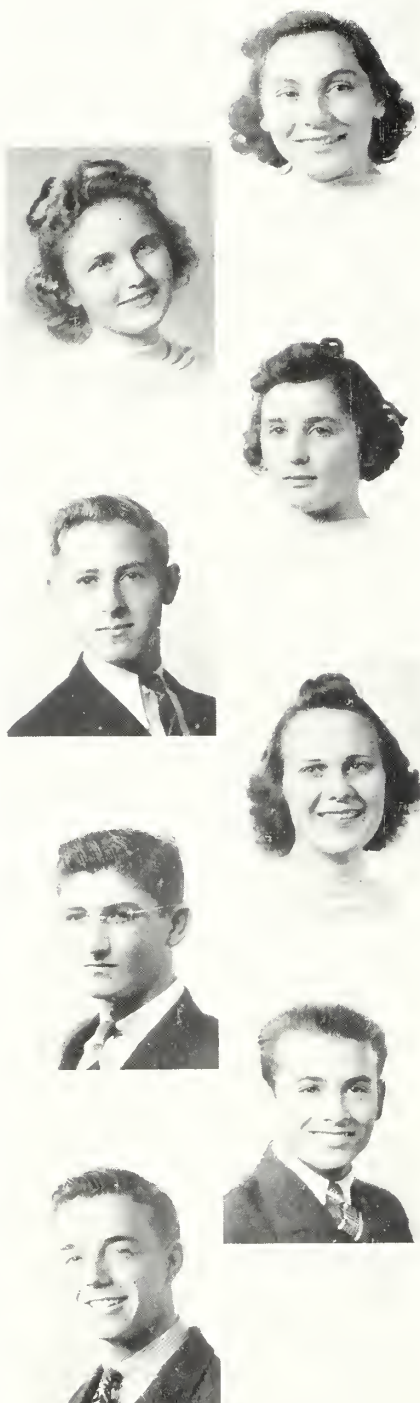
GRACE CARMICHAEL

Commercial

About some people opinions differ, but concerning Grace we all agree that she is just right. As a student and a friend, Grace is all that can be desired.

Girl Reserves 3; Hostess Club 4.





GLORIA CASALE

General

This lively young lady shows prowess in many fields, including music and athletics.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of Hostess Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Science Club 1; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE CASLER

College Preparatory

Blonde and pretty is our Alice, who is going far on the journey to success. A pleasing personality and a determined ambition are two qualities that she possesses.

Hall Patrol 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Biology Club 2; French Club 2, 3; College Club 4.

ANGELINA CASTALDA

General

Knowing that practice makes perfect, "Angie" is following the sure road to success in the beautician's profession by applying her art to herself and her friends.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 3; Commercial Club 4.

MICHAEL CHORNIOWY

College Preparatory

No matter how much he has to say, Mike talks little and saves his wind for cross country races. Here his speed and endurance speak for him. In chemistry laboratory he's a winner, too.

Cross Country 4.

DORIS MARIE CLARK

General

"Dotty" is one of our most popular seniors. She's constantly bubbling over with fun. We like her that way.

Dayton News 4; Journalism Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 2; President of Journalism Club 4; Science Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Basketball 1.

MICHAEL CODELLA

College Preparatory

"Mickey" is usually seen trying to do homework at the last minute or thinking up a few witticisms. Nevertheless we all like "Mickey" and his "Aw shucks."

Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 3; Science Club 3; Forum 4; REGIONALOGUE Club 4.

JAMES COLETTA

General

With one glance at Jimmie the students of Regional realized that good things do come in small packages. Here is a wide-awake, interesting personality, and a popular student. Jimmie shines in wrestling, studies, and ice-skating.

Wrestling 3, 4; Wrestling Club 3.

PAUL CONDON

General

In Paul, we have an enthusiastic, fun loving, all-around fellow. His versatility and his originality account for his popularity. He likes ice cream sundaes, Springfield girls, and gets them both.

Football 4; Wrestling 3; Track 3.

GEORGE CONLEY

General

Big, tall "Jeep" is a lively addition to any party. Among his activities he includes dates and basketball. Engineering is to become his future.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Track 4; Hall Patrol 1; Automobile Club President 3.

ERNEST COOKE

Commercial

Of course the girls notice him. Friendly, good-looking, broad-shouldered wrestlers aren't overlooked by the girls. His occasional blushes win them.

Hi-Y 3; Dayton News Circulation Manager 4; Wrestling 4.

JOSEPH CORCIONE

Commercial

Joe's enthusiasm makes him always ready for anything. Sports are his forte—baseball, basketball, swimming, and golf. In the class room he can take his part.

Wrestling Club 3; Golf Club 3; Nature Club Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Golf Team 2, 3.

MATILDA CORVELEYN

Commercial

"Tillie" is the real thing—the genuine kind of person who makes friends and keeps them. For her even the school bus is known to wait.

Biology Club 3; Needlecraft Club 4; Commercial Club 1; Girl Reserves 1.

HOBART CREE

General

"Red," a hero on the gridiron, a star at basketball, a "whiz" on the dance floor, is the man of the hour.

Home Room President 2; Vice-President 3; Golf Club President 2; Camping Club President 3; Freshman Coach 4; Football 2; Basketball 1, 2.

JOSEPH L. CULBERTSON

General

"Jay," a brilliant scholar, is an ardent admirer of brunettes and blondes. Although he devotes much of his time to school work, he also manages to indulge in his favorite hobbies, dancing and bridge.

Senior Trip Committee 4; Checkers Club 3.

ANNABELLE CUNNINGHAM

College Preparatory

Her tastes are broad, ranging from irregular French verbs to parties and wrestling matches.

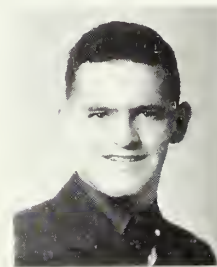
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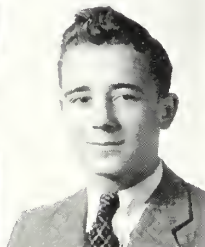
ALBERT DAVIS

General

If it's athletic, "Alby" can do it. In the gymnasium he's an acrobat, in football he plays guard, in the parlor he charms. Although versatile, his interests amount to only a "Dot."

Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4.





LORRAINE DE BUE

General

Just dizzy enough to be niece, and peppy enough to be good company, "De Buey" is always in demand—wherever good fellows meet—in the office?).

Play Cast 1; Basketball 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2; Home Room Secretary 4.

NELSON ALFRED DEFREITAS

General

Although he is strong of muscle and red of hair, it takes more than that to explain the popularity of this senior. We are grateful to him for his contagious cheerfulness. What will the "grapplers" and "Bulldogs" do without him in 1940?

Football 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y President 4.

GEORGE DELCONTE

General

Here's a man's man. In his philosophic way, George takes life as he finds it. Athletics are his hobby. He plays, not for applause, but for the love of the game.

Automobile Club 3; Sports Club 4.

VIRGINIA LEE DENSON

General

Books—she eats them up. It's little wonder she can write as she does. We like Ginny's inquiring mind.

REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Hall Patrol 3; Basketball 4; Girl Reserves 3; Sketching Club 4; Glee Club 1; Spanish Club 2.

IDA DiNUNZIO

Commercial

She's little; she's sweet; she's alive; and she's neat. To know such a person is good. Keep her? We would if we could.

REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Sophomore Dance Committee 2; Hostess Club 3; Newspaper Staff 1, 2; Hi-Tri 2.

NICHOLAS DRUZAK

General

When better athletes are made, they'll be modelled after Nick, our football captain and all-around athlete. Voted the most popular football player in his Junior year, he is a favorite among Regional fellows and girls.

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Golf Club 3, 4.

SHIRLEY EDWARDS

General

With the courageous nature of a diminutive red-head, Shirley will become a fearless nurse. Her "pep" and personality will do more than medicine to restore health.

Glee Club 1; Spanish Club 2.

LESTER ESPOSITO

General

"Lanky" hates bluffing, thinks for himself, and speaks frankly. He possesses the instincts of a business man, the skill of a cartoonist, and the physique of an athlete.

Gymnastics Club 4; Harmonica Club 3.



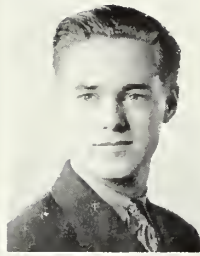


WILLIAM FELMILY

Commercial

"Tick, Tock—It's not a clock. Thrill, thrill—yes, it's Bill." So say the hearts of many girls, for his charms are many. We trusted him as our Class Treasurer.

Senior Class Treasurer; Home Room Officer 1, 2, 4; Class Committee 4; Student Council 1, 4.



ROSE FERRAZZARA

Commercial

In Rose we find a staunch and loyal friend worthy of admiration. Her perseverance and her determination to progress will put her on top. Reading is one of her hobbies.

Commercial Club 4.



WARREN J. FLETCHER

Commercial

Warren takes to machinery like a duck to water. Although practical and industrious in his own habits, he is tolerant toward the frivolities of his classmates.

Orchestra 1; Automobile Club 4; Slide Rule Club 4; Boat and Aircraft Club 1.



ANNA FORNARO

Commercial

Not many of us can keep up to Anna in scholastic standing. Her interests, however, extend beyond mere books. Ask her friends about Anna's prowess as a farmerette.

Hostess Club 3; Stenography Club 4.

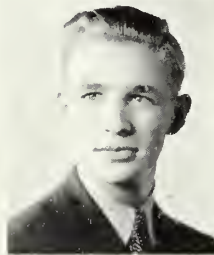


MAYNARD GRADY FOWLKES

General

Our tall blonde table-tennis "champ" entered Regional somewhat late, but he succeeded in making a name for himself within a very short time. It was our good fortune that we discovered also his dramatic ability.

Stamp Club 2; Chess Club 4; Gym Team 3; Spanish Club 1.



HAZEL FREEMAN

General

Her geniality and her enthusiasm in Regional's activities make her a well-known figure in school. Hazel's popularity with the boys would do your heart good—or, in some circumstances, would break it.

Hall Patrol 1, 4; Play Cast 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2.



LYDIA FREY

Commercial

This demure "miss" has a way all her own of winning friends and influencing people. Her real ability will place her in the position of an artist or designer.

Hall Patrol 3; Girl Reserves 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Metal Craft Club 4.

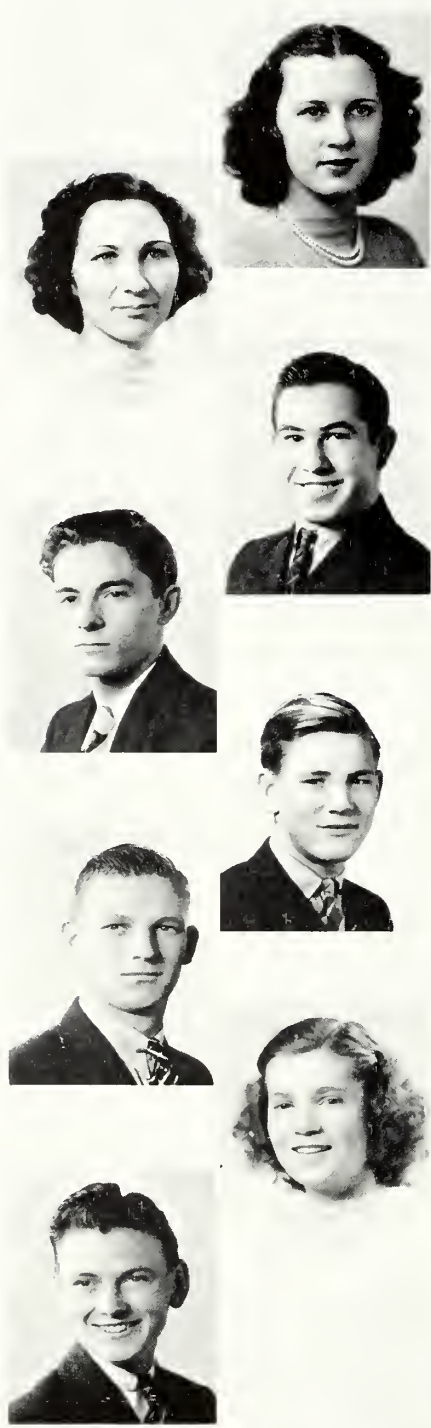


MARIE FRIEDRICH

General

"What can be more fun than dancing?" asks Fritz. Was she looking for an answer as she roamed the halls and visited classes?

Student Council 3; Home Room Officer 1; G. A. A. Recorder 3; German Club 2; Biology Club 3.



DORIS FRITZ

College Preparatory

Her popularity with the opposite sex can readily be seen. Outside of "jam sessions" and Larry Clinton's orchestra, Dode's interest is centered on medicine.

Latin Club; French Club; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Publicity Committee 4.

LOUISE FUCHS

College Preparatory

Archery seems to work two ways in Louise's case. Like Diana she shoots, but like Cupid's victims she gets hit.

Cheerleader 3; Hall Patrol 4; Senior Play Committee 4; Dance Committee 4.

JOHN FURZE

General

The unseen hero, the spark plug of the line, "Fuzzie" was in the thick of things on the gridiron, in hall parties, and on the dance floor.

Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Vice-President of Senior Class; Chairman of Class Committees 4.

CLINTON GAGGION

General

Having three times gained first honors in the state, Clinton has brought honor to Regional. We are proud that he "blew" his way to third place in the national competition. We shall remember Gaggion and his horn.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

LESLIE GALLOWAY

College Preparatory

Our class "cutter-upper" couldn't be better liked. His athletic ability has been proved on the football field and in the wrestling ring.

Football 2, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 4; Hi-Y 3.

EDWARD GALOWSKI

General

Certainly the best tease that we've known, Ed has endeared himself to most of us just because of this. All critics will agree that he is a "swell pal."

Movie Club 4; Golf Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Glee Club 4.

MARY GALVIN

College Preparatory

We suspect that "Galvinometer" is her full name, for she's so much at home in physics and chemistry.

Hall Patrol 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Head of Baseball 3; College Club 4; French Club 2, 3; Slide Rule Club 3; Secretary Harmonica Club 3.

JULIUS EDWARD GATESY

General

If you want a laugh, look for "Worm." He is a fellow with a wisecrack about almost everything but golf. On that team he is a capable member. As a lantern-slide operator, "Worm" would make a good juggler.

Play Cast 1; Golf Club 3, 4; Golf Team 3, 4.





MELVILLE GAUGHAN

General

Personality, intelligence, and character make "Mel" one of the most popular seniors. He has a cultured baritone voice and an intense liking for young women.

Operetta 2; Glee Club 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Wrestling Manager 4.

FRANK GEIGER

College Preparatory

Blessed with a winning personality and a big smile, this lad is one of Regional's best known seniors. Frank has shown ability in many fields.

Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Dayton News 3; Hall Patrol 3; Slide Rule Club; Athletics Club; Dramatic Club; Home Room President 3, 4.

HELMUT JOHN GEISLER

College Preparatory

Our radio "master mind" has aided not only our physics professor but also radio engineers in New York. Women have no part in John's life.

Science Club 3; Slide Rule Club 3; Engineers' Club President 4.

RAYMOND GERHART

General

Ray is an active baseball enthusiast and a lover of swing music. His diligent attention to these interests will qualify him for a career in one of these fields.

Physical Science Club 3; Camping Club 4.

NATHAN GINESI

Commercial

Nathan proved a valuable asset to the Dayton News as business manager. He likes work mixed with play and knows the time and place for everything.

Clark Hi-Y 3; Dayton News Business Manager 4; Commercial Club Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4.

INEZ GRANCONATO

College Preparatory

When you hear her merry laugh, you know Inez is in the house. Her big blue eyes and baby talk are by-words with us. Once you have talked with her, you'll never forget her because she'll surely steal your heart away!

French Club Secretary 3; Archery Club 3; Red Cross 4.

ELMER GRANITZKI

Commercial

"The tumult and the shouting dies" when Elmer leaves. "Lord, God of Hosts be with us yet lest we forget, lest we forget" Elmer, the life of the party.

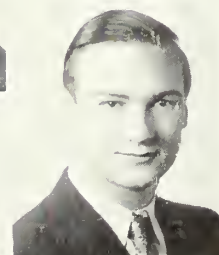
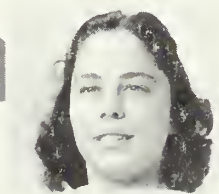
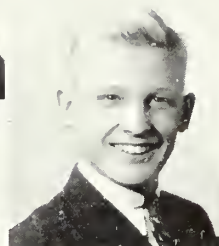
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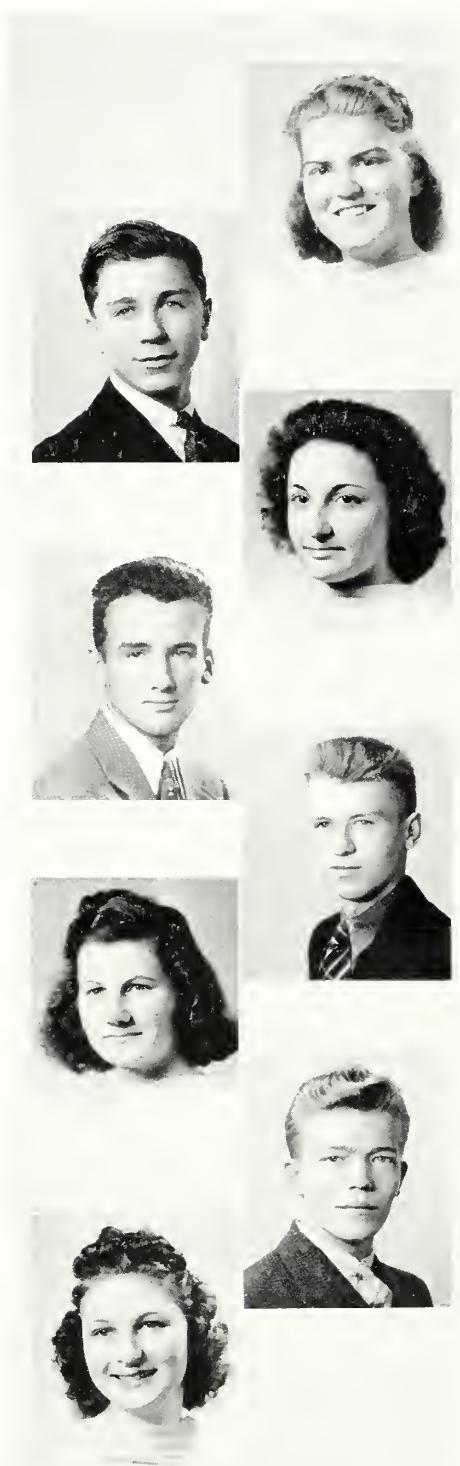
MELVYN GRAVES

General

Here is our big sound-effects man from Clark, who starred for N. B. C. Mel's scientific mind is occupied with boats and electricity. "Skippie" or "Millie" is one of his great problems.

Physical Science Club 3; Slide Rule Club 4.





MARJORIE MAE GRIMM

Commercial

Marge, one of our pretty blondes, has a winsome manner that makes her welcome anywhere. Her work shows that she has definite talent for drawing.

Operetta 1; Home Room Vice-President 3; Glee Club 1; Minstrel 2.

MICHAEL ALLEN GUDOR

General

Girls? Surely, he likes them. The prettier they are, the more heartless his teasing. Although he hopes to be an engineer, he doesn't neglect dancing or crooning.

Slide Rule Club President 4; Wrestling 3; Hi-Y Vice-President 3.

ANITA GUERRIERO

General

Our little Anita is never flustered or undecided.

"Sercne, I fold my hands and wait, nor care for wind nor tide nor sea."

Commercial Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Home Room Secretary 4; Library Club 3, 4.

MICHAEL GUILFOYLE

Commercial

Mike comes bursting in on the scene with a Rah! Rah! Rah! and a Team! Team! Team! With all his cheerleading, play work, and romances, he has been a busy man.

Senior Play Chairman 4; Cheerleader 4; Glee Club 1, 4; Dayton News 4; Auto Club 3.

DONALD HALL

General

Don has some of the characteristics of a dizzy blond, a playboy, and a globe trotter. Nevertheless we expect him to become an expert mechanic.

Hiking Club 4; Harmonica Club 3; Hall Patrol 3, 4.

AUDREY HAMBROCK

College Preparatory

Here's a staunch friend, a good student, a sportswoman, a loyal Regionalite, and an ideal girl.

Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 1; Dayton News 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Physical Science Club 3; College Club 4; Slide Rule Club 3.

JAMES HERRICK

General

Our vociferous "Brother Rat," despite numerous absences, has become a school character. Everyone knows him, and all agree he's "swell" in every sense of the word.

Magic Club President 1, 2; Automobile Club 3; Camping Club 4; Woodworking Club 3.

CLAIRE ADELE HESSLER

Commercial

Although in school she is quiet, reports from the outside lead us to wonder. A friend to all, Claire is dependable and loyal. She can influence people. We like being influenced.

Stenography Club 3; Home Room Treasurer 4.



FRANCES M. HOAGLAND

General

Any discerning executive will discover that he has a superior secretary when "Franic" begins to manage his work. The publicity articles she has written for this book show that she is a good journalist.

Dayton News 4; Girl Reserves 3.

DORIS L. HOERNIG

Commercial

Small in stature, but big in heart is "Dotty." With a smile for all, "Dotty" can "pep up" any group.

Home Room Secretary 1; Home Room Vice-President 2; Glee Club 4; Secretary of Movie Club 4; Senior Dance Committee 4.

ELIZABETH D. HOESLY

Commercial

We are glad that this little maple leaf blew down from Canada to join us at Regional. We love her singing and admire her efficiency in the health office.

Secretarial Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Red Cross Treasurer 1; Baseball 1, 2.

RUDOLF HOFFMAN

General

Here is a man who is both a practical realist and a hopeful idealist. He plans to become a mechanic and hopes to meet the perfect woman. Best wishes, "Shorty." May your plans succeed, and may your hopes materialize!

Chess Club 4.

THERESA MARIE HOLLIN

Commercial

A dashing sportswoman, or a private secretary—which will she be? Of course, Terry may marry.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Secretarial Club 3, 4; Home Room President 1; Home Room Treasurer 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 3, 4.

FLORENCE LOUISE HOLZHAUER

General

Flossie's enviable nature is suited to her chosen profession, nursing. She is distinguished by a combination of good looks and a strong sense of fair play. Her chief interest is in New York.

Dramatic Club 1; Hostess Club 1; Needlecraft Club 4.

PHILIP HORIN

General

Still waters run deep; wise men are silent. In his quiet way Phil has given his attention to mechanical interests and has developed the wisdom of a scientist. Nevertheless he has his joke for the right occasion.

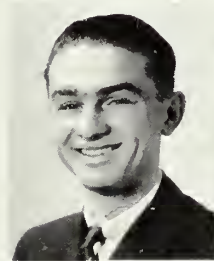
Chess Club 3, 4.

EDWARD HRUBY

Commercial

Ed is our smiling, friendly, modest adventurer from California. We're glad he reversed Horace Greeley.

Dayton News 3; Rifle Team 1; Junior Business League 1; Archeologist Club 2; Camping Club 4; Hi-Y 3.





MARY INNOCENTI

Commercial

Mary is a delightful paradox. She is our sophisticated "innocent." Playfully serious and seriously playful, she is able to write figures with skates and to skate on a keyboard.

Dayton News 4; Secretarial Club Secretary 4; Student Council 3; Home Room Vice-President 2, Secretary 1.

MURIEL JOHNSON

General

Qualified for almost anything, "Skip" is clever, sweet, and pretty. No sport is complete without her.

Senior Play; REGIONALOGUE Staff 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Dance Committee 3, 4; Play Committee 3, 4; Hall Patrol 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3.

E. STANLEY JONES

General

"Jonesy" stands at the head of the class—6' 4". He is a member of the C. M. T. C. and of the Marine Reserve. A good Marine, he lands, and within ten minutes has any situation well in hand.

Track 2; Cross Country 2.

YOLANDA MARIA KAMINSKY

General

"Lindy," a laugh specialist, insures a party, or a play.

REGIONALOGUE Staff 4; Senior Dance, Trip, and Assembly Committees; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Hall Patrol 1, 2, 4; Treasurer French Club 2; Treasurer Library Council 2; Varsity Debating 1, 2; Hi-Tri 1, 2.

ELIZABETH KASCIN

Commercial

The "Duchess" excels in athletics, in basketball particularly. Her activities are varied. She has gathered a host of friends during her years at Regional.

REGIONALOGUE Staff 3; Automobile Club 4; Nature Club 3.

DORIS IRENE KEATING

Commercial

Determination, initiative, enthusiasm, ambition, thoroughness, and brains characterize Doris.

REGIONALOGUE Staff 3; Co-Editor of REGIONALOGUE 4; REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Debating 3, 4; Hall Patrol 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; Dayton News 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Spanish Club 1; Red Cross 4; Home Room Secretary 1.

EMMA KENT

General

Blond wavy hair, smiling brown eyes, and a soft comforting voice describe our gracious Emma, who has been a joy to her many friends in Regional.

Needle Craft Club 4; Dramatic Club 1; Glee Club 1; Hostess Club 3.

DORIS LORRAINE KNUDSEN

General

"Do-Do" can sew and knit. She has both life and wit. Liking fun and laughter, good times are what she's after. If enjoyment is to be found, she's the girl to have around.

Mathematics Club 1; Library Council 3; Automobile Club 4.





MARY KUNDRAT

General

Mary, a young Thespian, writes and acts her own plays. No one will forget her "Glamour Girl Lucy." We elected her our most talented actress and artist.

Senior Play 4; Hall Patrol 4; Dramatic Club 2, 4; Glee Club 1; Sketching Club 1; Play Cast 1; Science Club 1.

ELIE PAUL LADNER

College Preparatory

Elie is known for his red jacket and his humor. N. B. C. recorded his microphone talent, and in our book of valuable friendships, we have engraved his name.

College Club 4; Biology Club 2; Archery Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

CATHERINE H. LEGG

General

Dressy, dainty, neat little "Kitty"—anyone enjoys dancing with her. Our discovery is that she's a smart soccer player; our expectation, that she will become a gifted nurse.

Auto Club 3; Hiking Club 4; Glee Club 3.

ELLIOT LICHENSTIEN

College Preparatory

When Regional goes on the air, his voice impersonates General Knaphausen. When better pictures are made, "Lichy" makes them.

Senior Play 4; Hall Patrol 3, 4; Biology Club 2; Physical Science Club 3; Class Secretary and Treasurer 1; Camera Club 4; Slide Rule Club 3.

ANNA LOVERCHECK

General

If it were possible, "Mickey" would spend twenty-four hours each day on horseback and then ask for longer days. She is also interested in art and in the movies.

Movie Club 4; Hall Patrol 3; Glee Club 1, 3; Art Club 2; Dramatic Club 1.

AVRIL LYONS

General

The fellows don't need to go "Rolling Down to Rio" now that Avril's here. Her presence in the school has made us all quite content to remain in New Jersey.

Basketball 2; Soccer 1; Class Officer 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD F. MAGUIRE

General

Our President! We are charmed by his smile, beguiled by his conversation, and awed by his speeches.

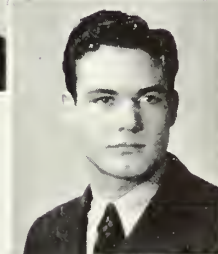
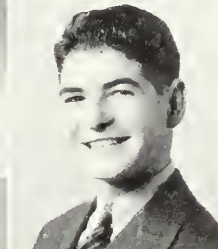
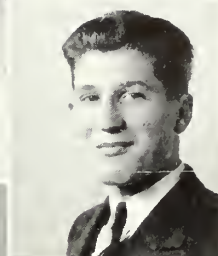
Senior Class President 4; Home Room President 4; Senior Play and Assembly Committee; Student Council 4; Football 3, 4; Decorating Committee 3, 4; Track 3; Harmonica Club President 3; Glee Club 3, 4.

DANIEL MAIDLING

General

There spread a cloud of dust along a plain; and underneath the cloud, or in it, raced the girls. Dan raced by.

Hall Patrol 4; Student Council 4; Dayton News 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Journalism Club 4; Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Dramatic Club 4; Basketball 3; Home Room Officer 2, 4.





JESSIE E. MARSHALL

College Preparatory

First a French teacher, then a foreign correspondent, and ultimately "boss" of the League of Nations.

Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Home Room Offices 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 2; Camera Club 3; College Club 4; G. A. A. 3; Class Play 1.

ANNE THERESA MASTERSON

Commercial

To be disarmed with smiles, to be glad for good company, and to be bewitched by delightful devilry is to know Anne! It is said that she has an interest in Summit.

REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Vice-President Hostess Club 3; Hi-Tri 2; Fanscotian Staff 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2.

MARION ROBERTA MARTIN

General

We expect Marion to become a professional librarian some day. Her activity in our school library shows that she has talent for this profession.

Glee Club 1; Library Council 3, 4.

FRANK JOSEPH MASCARO

General

When horses are to be ridden, Frank can ride them. When furniture is to be sold, Frank can sell it. When dates are to be made, Frank can make them.

Automobile Club Vice-President 4; Student Council 3; Wrestling 3, 4.

RUTH McCAFFERTY

General

Ruth plans to teach. Her enthusiasm should carry her through. In an emergency she can relate incidents from her roller-skating career.

Minstrels 2; Glee Club 2; Girl Reserves 3; College Club 4; Hall Patrol 3.

EDWARD JOHN McCARTHY

General

Jack's quiet and retiring manner suggests none of the love of fun or devilry hidden beneath. The Dayton News and wrestling team have found he is "tops."

Wrestling Team 3, 4; Dance Committee 4; Home Room Treasurer 3; Biology Club 2; Wrestling Club 3, 4.

MARY M. McDONNELL

College Preparatory

Enthusiasm and industry characterize "Mary Mac."

REGIONALOGUE Co-Editor 4; Dayton News 3, 4; Hall Patrol 3, 4; Forum 4; Debating 4; French Club 3; Slide Rule Club 3; Journalism Club 3; Camera Club 3; REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Archery Club 2; Riding Club 2; Tennis Club 3; Glee Club 2; G. A. A. 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4.

JOHN H. McGEEHAN

General

"Who is the happy warrior? Who is he that every man in arms should wish to be?" Our answer is — John McGeehan!

Wrestling 3; Dramatic Club Vice-President 4; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Senior Play; Hall Patrol 4; Orchestra 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Home Room Vice-President 3.

RICHARD McMANUS

General

There are those who "say it with flowers," but Dick, preferring to express himself in music, makes the piano speak for him. His vocational ambition is to become a secretary.

Latin Club President 3; College Club 4.

HELEN MELZER

General

Giggling girl from Springfield—we know her worth by the faithfulness of her friendships.

Dramatic Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Hall Patrol 1, 4; Girl Reserves 3; Minstrel 2; Operetta 2; Senior Dance Committee; Junior Prom Committee.

HERMAN MENDE

General

Actor, debater, student, athlete, critic, friend, romancer, and tease—these words suggest a few facets of our many-sided Mende.

Home Room President 1, 2, Vice-President 4; Senior Play; Forum 4; Basketball 3; Dramatic Club Vice-President.

EDYTHE B. MOLITOR

Commercial

"Pudge" is dressy, lively, witty, and popular.

Dayton News 3, 4; Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; Forum 4; Debating 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 2; Glee Club 1, 2; The Scroll 1; Girls' Sports 1; Operetta 1, 2; Minstrels 2; Journalism Club 3, 4; Senior Assembly 4.

LOUIS MONDELLI

General

We all like this assistant scoutmaster from Berkeley, who has proven himself a great asset to Regional. Louis has a genuine smile and a friendly manner. Landscape gardening has occupied a lot of his time.

Camera Club 4; Home Room Vice-President 3.

MARIE MONDELLI

General

Beautiful dark hair and eyes, and a perfect disposition characterize Marie. If you want anything done well, Marie is the girl who can do it. She stars on the stage.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Secretary 3; Glee Club 4; G. A. A. 4; French Club 3.

HELEN MONICA

Commercial

Indeed we can scarcely say that Helen is entirely indifferent about the fellows at Regional, nor that they fail to notice her. The boys and girls who know her best value her friendship.

Automobile Club 4.

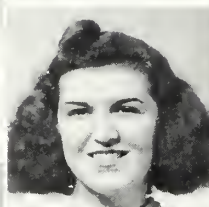
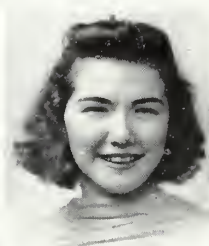
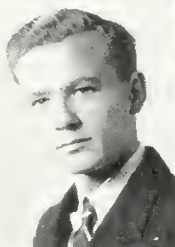
LAWRENCE MORRISON

General

We are glad to have fellows like Lawrence in the class to uphold our reputation as people with common sense and scholastic ability. He helps us keep our balance.

Biology Club 2; Physical Science Club 3; Automobile Club 4.





MURIEL MOWREY

College Preparatory

"Snooks" is an expert cheerleader whom we like for her laughter, and enthusiasm. We wouldn't change her.

Dayton News 3, 4; Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Soccer Captain 4; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Glee Club 1; Forum 4; Regional Orator 4.

CLIFFORD MULBACH

General

"Cliff" answers our dream of a tall, blonde, and handsome beau. He has many hobbies and in photography will make a name for himself.

Physical Science Club 3; President Camera Club 4; Biology Club 2.

MARGARET A. NELSON

College Preparatory

Peggy is one of the best people in the world to know.

Secretary, Student Council 4; President, Red Cross 1; Hall Patrol 3, 4; Dayton News 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 4; Tennis Club 2, 3; French Club 3; College Club 4; Vice-President Home Room 3; Harmonica Club 3.

DOROTHY NESSMAN

Commercial

That "Dot" is a reader who eats up books we all know. That she dreams of owning a string of polo ponies only a few know. Her friends are amazed by her range of interests.

Minstrels 2; Hall Patrol 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Senior Girl Reserves 3; Automobile Club 4.

PATRICIA O'BRIEN

College Preparatory

"Pat" will always be associated with anything that is vivacious, alive, and above all, good fun.

Student Council 1, 2; Home Room President 1, 2, Secretary 4; Debating 4; Hall Patrol 3, 4; G. A. A. President 4; Girls' Sports 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

ANGELINA O'CONNE

Commercial

Anne's a little girl who seems quiet to most people, but to those who know her she is as full of fun and vivacity as anyone. As a secretary she's outstanding.

Glee Club 1, 2; Hall Patrol 3; G. A. A. 3; Girl Reserves 3; REGIONALOGUE Staff 4.

KATHLEEN O'DEA

Commercial

It's true—and no blarney! Regional has picked a daily double as sweet as an Irish sweepstakes winner—our lucky choices—Kathleen and Nora.

Home Room Treasurer 4; Red Cross 1; Girl Reserves 1; Nature Club 3; Needle Craft Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

NORA O'DEA

Commercial

An' shure the saints of old Erin were generous when they gave us Nora. A sweeter colleen we couldn't find. None can equal her—none except Kathleen.

Needle Craft Club 4; Commercial Club 1; Basketball 1; Nature Club 3; Red Cross 1; Girl Reserves 3.





ANN O'SUCH

Commercial

Her expression is usually serious, but wait 'til you see her out on roller skates! Ann's work in the classroom is a delight, and her dancing is a joy to behold.

Secretarial Club 4; Library Club 3.

THOMAS PALMIERI

General

Tom thinks for himself and makes his own decisions. He might say, "I stay my haste, I make delays—for what avails this eager pace?"

Golf Club 3; Engineering Club 4.

BETTE DREY PALZER

General

Bette, Queen of Regional, is popular with both the boys and girls. She is an outstanding cheerleader as well as a clever basketball player.

Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Student Council 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; Girls' A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Play Cast 1.

MANFORD PEINS

General

Although "Babe" spends most of his spare time in sports and athletics, he finds moments to interest himself in the hobby of stamp collecting.

Camera Club 3; Chess Club 4.

FRED PETROZELLI

General

Fred ranks as one of the most respected members of our class. In him are combined the refined qualities of a gentleman and the sportsmanship of a good golfer.

Band 1; Basketball 2; Red Cross 1; Golf 1; Play Cast 1.

EUGENE PRINCE

Commercial

Our speed demon, "Yutch," captures all the good prizes.

Recorder 1; Home Room Secretary 1, 2, President 4; Student Council 1, 4; Forum 4; Dayton News 4; Hall Patrol 2; REGIONALOGUE Staff 3, 4; REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Short-hand Club President 3; Commercial Club 2.

EDWARD RAIMONDI

General

"Ace" lives up to his name by being the "Ace" of clowns. He could easily star in his studies, but he would rather shine among his friends.

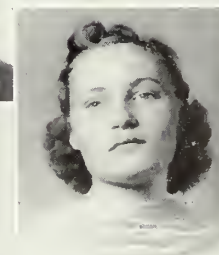
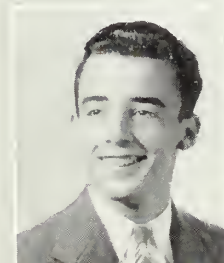
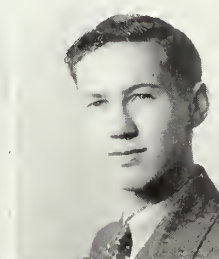
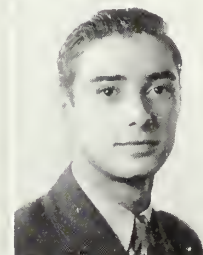
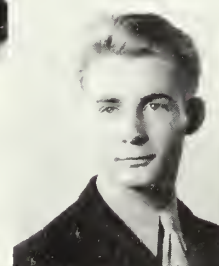
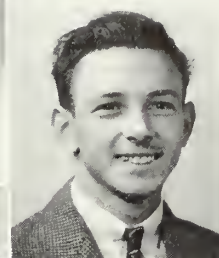
Freshman Play Cast; Home Room President 2; Baseball 1; Class Treasurer 1.

ELSIE REHRMAN

Commercial

When you are looking for an athletic girl with brains, personality, poise, humor, and good looks, Elsie is the answer. Every school needs her type.

Basketball 1; Home Room Officer 1; Glee Club 1; Hall Patrol 3; Automobile Club 4; Dramatic Club 3.





KATHRYN RICHARDSON

General

Laughing, romancing, rejoicing—onward through life she goes. Each morning sees a song begun; each evening sees—!

Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Basketball 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; French Club 3.

ROSARIA THERESA RIZZI

General

"Petite" and "eute" are the words for her, but so are "capable" and "self-reliant." Little Rose is the personification of the adage—"It's not the quantity that counts, it's the quality."

Debating 3; REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Dramatic Club 4.

ANGELINO RODOQUINO

Commercial

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift; we have hard work to do, and loads to lift." Although Angie is small and sweet, she works and lifts more than her share.

Hall Patrol 3; Girl Reserves 3; Secretarial Club 4.

STANLEY ROLL

Commercial

"Feast, and your halls are crowded; Fast, and the world goes by." Stan must know this proverb, for he is a hearty fellow with lots of friends.

Football 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Baseball 1; Student Council 2.

ANN RUSSELL

Commercial

Ann is the twin with the serious expression. Although a good deal of her time is devoted to drawing, her ambition is to become a ballet dancer.

Glee Club 1; REGIONALOGUE Club 4; Home Room Secretary 2; Dramatic Club 3; REGIONALOGUE Staff 4.

CECILIA RUSSELL

General

Cecilia has a charming smile. Her pastime is reading; her secret ambition, to become a model. Of course, she is usually mistaken for her twin, Ann.

Home Room Secretary 1; Hostess Club 3; Basketball 1; Automobile Club 4.

WILLIAM RUSSO

College Preparatory

A friendly voice greets one when Bill comes in sight. Strictly business-like, he would make an excellent follower of his father—an officer of the law.

Red Cross Council President 4; Hall Patrol 4; Camera Club 3; Home Room Vice-President 2; Senior Play.

MARGARET SCHIAK

Commercial

She is the girl with a winning smile, whose business-like attitude fools us all. We are charmed!

Basketball 1; German Club 2; Nature Club 3; Dramatic Club 4; Commercial Club 1; Home Room Vice-President 4; Red Cross 1; Senior Play 4; Play Cast 1.



FRED SCHIEFERSTEIN

Commercial

We have heard that Freddy is interested in collecting stamps and old coins. He intends to find a career in farming in the hills of Clark.

Commercial Club 3; Automobile Club 2, 4; First Aid Club 1, 2.

ROBERT SEARLES

General

This loyal Regionalite is a fellow we have enjoyed knowing. Bob is the practical, self-reliant type who can make his own decisions.

Sport Club 1; Band 1, 2; Orchestra 2; Music Club 2; Automobile Club 3; Nature Club 4; Glee Club 4.

ESTHER SHAPIRO

Commercial

Tactful, gracious, poised — every inch a lady — that's Esther. She has been faithful to the Dayton News.

Dayton News 3, 4; REGIONALOGUE Staff 3; Debating 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Archery Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Journalism Club 4; History Club President 1.

ANITA SHELTON

General

We like Anita's impersonations, and we like Anita herself. When she is portraying character parts, and when she's being herself, this little lady gets our whole-hearted applause.

Class Play 4; Dramatic Club 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

FLORENCE SHELTON

General

"Dubby" is a quiet person, but beneath her conservative exterior there is a sense of humor that has made her liked by her classmates.

Minstrel 2; Dramatic Club 3; Hall Patrol 3, 4; Glee Club 2; REGIONALOGUE Club 4.

PEARL SHRAW

Commercial

She doesn't need to bother her head about the adage:

"Rejoice, and men will seek you,

Grieve, and they turn and go."

For we can't imagine her grieving or the men's going.

Stenography Club 3; Needlecraft Club 4; Glee Club 1; Class Play 1; Class Officer 1, 2.

EVELYN SIPPELL

College Preparatory

"Lynn" knows how to mix toil and laughter. When she becomes a teacher, we'll want to go to school again.

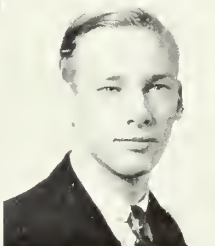
Play Cast 1; Student Council 4; Biology Club 2; Slide Rule Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; French Club 3; Hall Patrol 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4.

ROLAND SMITH

General

Certainly the Creator must have liked the Smiths, for he made a lot of them. Roland is our one and only, and we like him. He'll distinguish his name—or we're mistaken.

Dayton News Printing Assistant 4; Springfield Hi-Y 4; Football.





KENNETH FRED SPRINGLE

General

We heartily introduce "Kenny" as convincing proof that the art of conversation is not dead.

Hall Patrol 3; Decorating Committee 4; Basketball and Track Manager 3, 4; Cross Country Manager 4; Camera Club 4; Dramatic Club 3; Operetta 1.

JUNE STEFFEN

College Preparatory

June is always ready for any emergency. If you call on her for pencils or pins, for sympathy or even for speeches, June will never let you down. She's "swell"!

Class Committee 1, 3, 4; Home Room Officer 1, 3; Hall Patrol 3, 4.

CHARLOTTE STEVENS

General

A little "tom-boyish" and yet a little sentimental is our rosy-cheeked, out-door girl. Winter sports seem to suit her best. Kenilworth is proud of its "second Sonja Henie."

Nature Club 3; Art Metal Craft Club 4.

ERNEST STREET

College Preparatory

"Ernie" plays his way to the top in music and golf. For him hard school assignments were merely play.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Golf Club 2, 3; Golf Team 3, 4; Automobile Club 4; Intra-mural Basketball 1; Captain Junior Patrol 1; Operetta 1; Boys' Quartet 1.

LAWRENCE IRVING STREET

College Preparatory

A golf club and a trombone—"Charlie" can swing them. He has the gift and personality for success in music.

Home Room President 2; Student Council Vice-President 3; Home Room Secretary 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 2, 4; Track 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLICENT SWANSON

General

Do gentlemen prefer blondes or don't they? Such a momentous question we can't settle here, but we do know that there are many who prefer Millicent.

Dramatic Club 1, 3; Glee Club 1; Operetta 1; G. A. A. 3; Needlecraft Club Treasurer 4; Home Room Vice-President 3.

CATHERINE TAYLOR

Commercial

Like Wee Gillis, this Scotch lassie is equally welcome in the highlands and in the lowlands. She is liked by all and especially "admired" by several.

Academic Committee 2; Glee Club 3; Stenography Club 3; Secretarial Club 4; Dayton News 4.

ELIZABETH TEUSCHER

Commercial

She brings laughter to our ears; she adds zest to our life; she beguiles us with her smile. Betty likes everyone and everyone likes her.

Hostess Club 4; Girl Reserves 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 1.



PHILIP THOMPSON

General

With his skill in the use of firearms and cameras, "Pete" is sure to get his man in one way or the other.

Home Room Treasurer 4; Hall Patrol 4; Dayton News 4; Commercial Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Club 3; Aviation Club 4; Journalism Club 4; Orchestra 1; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3.

JOHN TOWERS

General

Jack is a "square shooter," known for his frankness and ability. He will be a leader in the future also.

Student Council President 4; Track 2, 3; Treasurer Physical Science Club and Slide Rule Club 3; Biology Club 2; Band and Orchestra 1; REGIONALOGUE Staff 3; Home Room Vice-President 2, 3; Camera Club 4.

RAYMOND VENTERS

General

Itching powders, lipstick, and thumbtacks are the stock in trade of our incurable prankster. We welcome his company, for boredom and dullness vanish when Ray appears.

Rifle Club 3; Automobile Club 3; Camera Club 4.

JEAN VICENDESE

College Preparatory

Sweetness, quietness, and ambition are descriptive of Jean. For those who know her best such high-sounding qualities do not hide her truly mischievous disposition.

Home Room Treasurer 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; College Club 4; Slide Rule Club 3; Automobile Club 3.

JOHN VILIGOR

General

Learning is broader than reading, and school life is more than mere books. Fortunately, in some cases the quality of each personality influences the character of others. In the presence of John we become grown-up.

Stamp Hobby 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 3; Automobile Club 3, 4; Track 4.

RALPH VITALE

General

Our carefree, happy-go-lucky "Pie" has plenty of friends—not all boys. He's a diligent reader, a good dancer—and even an experienced machinist. Kenilworth sends us wide-awake people.

Wrestling Club 3; Nature Club 4.

MARIE ANN VOLK

Commercial

Attractiveness, intelligence, dependability, and a charming personality are some of Marie's good qualities. We wish her every kind of success.

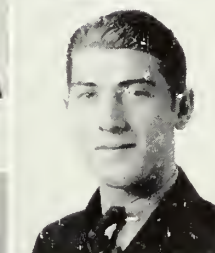
Student Council 3; Dramatic Club 4; Girl Reserves 3; Glee Club 1; Home Room President 3; Home Room Secretary 4.

ELINOR EVELYN WALTERS

Commercial

Take a winning smile, a jolly good lot of fun, a dash of personality, a variety of lovely clothes, and definite attractiveness; mix them well together. Lo and behold! you have our one and only "Lynn."

REGIONALOGUE Staff 3, 4; Club 4; Girl Reserves Treasurer 3.





FRANK WANAT

General

Music hath charms; Frank has, too. This man of the world has experienced everything from riotous "jam sessions" to the hardships of an appendectomy.

Home Room Officer 2, 3; Orchestra and Band 4; Play Cast 2; Chess Club 4; President of Swing Band 4.

FRANK WANCA

General

Tall, dark, and good-looking is our captain of the basketball team. He shines not only on a basketball court but on a dance-floor as well. "Dubie" is much-sought-after—and not by fellows alone.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Movie Club 2.

LILLIAN WERNLI

College Preparatory

Beauty, boys, business, brains—all fit into the life of Lillian, our REGIONALOGUE Business Manager.

REGIONALOGUE 3, 4; Dayton News 3, 4; Hall Patrol 1, 3, 4; Forum 4; Debating 4; Glee Club 1; Student Council 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 3; Biology Club President 3; French Club 3; Slide Rule Club 3; Journalism Club 3.

ANNE C. WHITE

College Preparatory

Anne's complete unaffectedness, sincerity, and charming manner make her welcome in any gathering.

Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Hall Patrol 1, 3; College Club 4; Play Cast 1; Senior Play 4; Class Treasurer 3.

HAROLD RANDOLPH WHITE

General

Basketball honors, girls, and good times seem to move in "Whitey's" direction as iron filings toward a magnet. It's natural. He's as smart as he looks.

Nature Club President 4; Automobile Club 3; Sports Club 3; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4.

JOSEPH WOJCIO

General

"Nip" is a big, strong, friendly fellow whom everyone naturally likes. Baseball lovers in his neighborhood know him to be an aggressive player and a good sport.

Nature Club 4; Automobile Club 3.

LILLIAN YOUNG

College Preparatory

Lillian's loyalty is prized by all her friends. Her violin is her chief outside interest. Chiefly a home-maker, she enjoys the pleasanter things of life and destroys all bores. We shall miss this thoughtful lady.

Biology Club 2; Hostess Club 3; Needlecraft Club 4.

JEANNE ZABELSKI

Commercial

This cute "miss" with the attractive eyes is an accomplished dancer and a "smooth dresser." She's good-natured, loyal, and congenial.

Girl Reserves 1; Nature Club 3; Automobile Club 4; Home Room Secretary 1, 3.

MAY ZIEGENFUSS

General

May's hobby is collecting pictures of "movie" stars. We know that her dependability and "stick-to-itiveness" will make her a successful secretary.

Basketball 1; Soccer 1; Girl Reserves 3; Hostess Club 4; Glee Club 2.

JOSEPH ZYGALA

General

The last position on a relay team is reserved for the man who can redeem the shortcomings of his teammates. We are glad that Joe holds this strategic position in our class.

Automobile Club 4; Clark Hi-Y 3, 4; Nature Club 3.



SENIOR FAREWELL ADDRESS

Winters come, and winters go—
No matter what you do.
Now 1939 has fled—
The Seniors with it, too.

Where once was light, and peace, and joy,
There now is darkness drear.
For how can there be any light
Unless our class is here?

We had the wisdom and the wit
To cheer you on your way.
We know you'll miss us when we're gone;
We were the sunshine in your day.

Now the silver cloud has passed,
And your days are filled with dread,
For how can you HOPE to carry on
Without the Seniors at your head?

Don't fuss and fume and tear your hair
Because we are no more;
Just think, YOUR time will soon be here;
Seniors have left before.

So, now our parting word is this:
"To succeed, you must first strive,"
'Cause even if you do not win,
We hope you will survive.

Yours affectionately,

THE CLASS OF 1939



A SYNOPSIS OF THE SCENES

Coming from the protecting guidance of six different foster mothers, a grand conglomeration of people were adopted in the autumn of 1937 by "Regional," who soon became "Alma Mammy" to all of us.

After getting acquainted with our new brothers and sisters, we became just one big happy family, with our big brother, Jack Kennedy, leading us in all activities. Assisting him were our flaxen-brained vice-president, Frank Geiger; his attractive secretary, Eleanor Akerley; and Anne White, the worthy tax-collector.

Although we were the first junior class in a brand new school, we were convinced before the year was over that we were people of outstanding ability. No one could possibly forget the Junior Valentine Dance! Take our unusual assembly program, for instance (Yolanda Kaminsky was the unoriginal Professor Quiz), which advertised the first and best "prom" known to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School—a "prom" wherein we clambered aboard the "S. S. Regional" and sailed gaily out on the sea of dreams—dreams of the coming vacation.

In the latter part of our junior year, we elected two able political genii to the Student Council. Peggy Nelson, backed by the "Young Reform League," and Jack Towers, indorsed by the "Springfield Socialists," were inaugurated as secretary and president, respectively. Despite all campaign propaganda and soap-box oratory these candidates lived up to all our expectations and filled their positions very capably. The Regional Circus arrived—the climax of the year. It was crammed with freaks. Remember "He-man" Furze daintily swinging in the ballet, accompanied by his ever-ready stooge, Condon? The whole affair was a noisy, congested, torrid success. For the band it was a harvest of dimes.

The long period of vacation was over all too soon. School opened again, but vacation memories lingered on. Don Maguire was chosen for the leading role in the drama of senior life, with "little boy" Johnnie Furze as understudy. Bill Felmly, death to all female hearts, and Bette Palzer, Queen of Regional, were supporting in the cast. At the start, we had everything tested: hearing, eyesight, "T. B.," and fingerprints. (Confidentially, what we really needed was a mentality test!)

In our class during the year we added many victories, subtracted many sorrows, multiplied many friendships, divided many adventures, and on the whole, squared ourselves with the world. We were quite a problem, especially when it came to financial matters! All we talked about at our class meetings was Money! Money! Our finances were really deplorable! Yes! Don't forget the hole we were put into by the Thanksgiving Dance. (Mountainous deficit of ten cents.) But we weren't discouraged—not a bit!

About this time many unique (to say the least) fads swept our campus. We saw the jingle-bell shoes and socks, the "up" hair-do, and those beloved (?) dangling hair ribbons. Our more dramatically-inclined students entertained us with a few plays, which included "Why Teachers Go Nuts," "Glamour Gal Lucy," "On the Lot," and "More Blessed." Of course, we cannot forget the outstanding drama of the entire year, "The New Poor," aptly directed by Miss Barrett and managed by Mike Guilfoyle.

A grand wind-up to our active life occurred after exams, when we had our Class Night, Ball, and Trip. Such occasions will always remain pleasant memories for all of us. Then came Commencement: navy gowns—impressive words—music. Only that night between us and the world. It was over. Tearfully clutching our diplomas, REGIONALOGUES, and memories—all that remained of our two years at Regional—we left as we had come—in a blaze of glory.

THE PREMIERE OF THE YEAR



On the evenings of March 9 and 10 the Class of '39 presented "The New Poor," a Cosmo Hamilton comedy. Through the splendid coöperation of the whole class, the cast, under the able direction of Miss Barrett, made the production a success. Mike Guilfoyle was General Chairman.

DRAMATIS PERSONNAE

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Mrs. Welby | Mary Kundrat |
| Connie } her daughters..... | { Muriel Johnson |
| Betty } | { Edythe Molitor |
| Alice } | { Margaret Schak |
| Amos Welby, her son..... | Frank Geiger |
| Mary Maudsley, an authoress | Anne White |
| Grand Duke..... | Herman Mende |
| Count Ivan..... | John McGeehan |
| Prince Vladimir..... | Elliot Lichtenstein |
| Princess Irina..... | Bette Palzer |
| Mr. Gutteridge, a guest..... | Arthur Albanese |
| Kirk O'Farrell, a detective..... | Bill Russo |



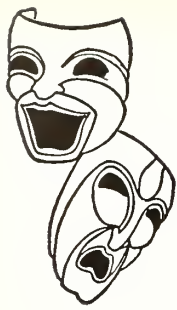
OFF-STAGE PERSONALITIES

| | Weakness | Ambition | Doom |
|----------------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Laura Abel, "Lorelei" | Drawing | Actress | Waitress |
| Eleanor Akerley, "El" | Brother | Teacher | Airplane Hostess |
| Elmer Akerley, "Elm" | Sister | Engineer | Pilot |
| Arthur Albanese, "Art" | Pretty Girls | Jitterbug | W. P. A. |
| James Allcroft, "Jim" | Noise | To Get a Date | Storekeeper |
| Thomas Allen, "Tommy" | Sports | President | Undertaker |
| Caroline Allmann, "Cal" | Good-naturedness | Emily Post, 2nd | Teacher |
| Audrey Anderson, "Aud" | Railway | Beautician | Saleslady |
| Eleanore Anton, "L" | "Bud" | Artist | Ski Jumper |
| Agnes Baker, "Aggie" | Apples | Nurse | Librarian |
| Florence Bardy, "Flossy" | Hair | Designer | Dietician |
| Muriel Becroft, "Mur" | Walter | Good Wife | Playwright |
| Arthur Bentz, "Art" | Women | Bachelor | Divorcé |
| Robert Berger, "Eob" | Cake | Lawyer | Eread Man |
| Thomas Biel, "Tom" | Talking | Business Executive | G-Man |
| Elizabeth Bono, "Kid" | High Heels | Private Secretary | Columnist |
| Phyllis Brodsky, "Phyl" | Newark | Stenographer | Dressmaker |
| Robert Brokaw, "Bob" | Beauty Parades | God-father | Father of Quintuplets |
| Homer Buckalew, "Buck" | Running | Inventor | Soldier of Fortune |
| Geraldine Cacia, "Jerry" | Baby Ruths | Dancer | Stand-in |
| Audrey Cannon, "Boom" | Bows (Beaus?) | Wife | Movie Usherette |
| Nicholas Capece, "Nick" | Track | Governor | Marry Boss's Daughter |
| Vera Carlson, "Ver" | Boy Scouts | Air Hostess | Fan Dancer |
| Grace Carmichael | Smiling | "Hello" Girl | Orator |
| Gloria Casale, "Glo" | Music | Heiress | Hitch-hiker |
| Alice Casler, "Al" | Horses | Dietitian | Marathoner |
| Angelina Castaldo, "Angie" | Candy | Hairdresser | Stewardess |
| Michael Chornicwy, "Mike" | Science | Scientist | Sailor |
| Doris Clark, "Dotty" | Parties | A Good Job | A Good Wife |
| Michael Codella, | | | |
| "Lil Abner" | Arguing | News Commentator | Crooked Politician |
| James Coletta, "Jimmy" | Wrestling | Man Mountain Dean | Waiter |
| Paul Condon | Hazel | No Telling | Chef |
| George Conley, "Jeep" | "Pat" | Athlete | Typist |
| Ernest Cooke, "Cookie" | Shirley Temple | Public Accountant | Husband |
| Joseph Corcione, "Joey" | Ice Cream | Radio Announcer | Postmaster |
| Matilda Corveleyn, "Matty" | Cookies | Designer | Darning Socks |
| Hobart Cree, "Red" | Dancing | Athletic Coach | Deep-sea Diver |
| Joseph Culbertson, "Jay" | Deanna Durbin | Business Man | Doorman |
| Annabel Cunningham, | | | |
| "Ann" | Wrestlers | Lawyer | Peanut Vender |
| Albert Davis, "Alby" | Girls | Lost | Missionary |
| Lorraine DeBue, "Rain" | Eating | Comedienne | Fortune Teller |
| Alfred DeFreitas, "Bud" | Gals | Wrestler | Grandpappy |
| George DelConte, | | | |
| "Georgie" | Mickey Mouse | Life Guard | News Commentator |

| | <i>Weakness</i> | <i>Ambition</i> | <i>Doom</i> |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Virginia Denson, "Ginny" | Walking | Teacher | Swimming Instructress |
| Ida DiNunzio | Dancing | Grow Taller | Loving Wife |
| Nicholas Druzek, "Nick" | Riding | Golf Pro | Playboy |
| Shirley Edwards, "Ginger Top" | Fords | Get Hitched | Movie Star |
| Lester Esposito, "Lanky" | Politics | Make Money | Naturalist |
| William Fehuly, "Bill" | Blondes | Millionaire | Poorhouse |
| Rose Ferrazzarro | Cooking | Detective | Jockey |
| Warren Fletcher | Sleeping | Scholar | Government Job |
| Anna Fornaro | Fudge | Florist | Tax Collector |
| Maynard Fowlkes, "Whitey" | Doodling | Who Knows? | Bachelor |
| Hazel Freeman, "Haz" | Ice Skating | Mrs. P. C. | Assistant Undertaker |
| Lydia Frey, "Lee" | Singing | Musician | Reporter |
| Marie Friedrichs, "Fritz" | Listening | Opera Star | Hitch-hiker |
| Doris Fritz, "Dode" | West Point | Doctor | Stay Home Nights |
| Louise Fuchs, "Slush" | Dummies | Mrs. Chas. McCarthy | Ventriloquist |
| John Furze, "Fuzzie" | Hitch-hiking | Movie Director | Army Officer |
| Clinton Gaggion, "Clint" | Sousaphones | Band Master | Piccolo Player |
| Leslie Galloway, "Les" | Laughing | Doctor | Motorcyclist |
| Edward Galouski, "Ed" | Gabbing | Golf Pro | Bus Driver |
| Mary Galvin | Gymnastics | Diplomat | Communist |
| Julius Gatesy, "Worm" | "Ace's" Jokes | To Retire | Mayor of Mountainside |
| Melville Gaughan, "Mel" | Gossip | Diver | Aviator |
| Frank Geiger | His Car | Politician | Tennis Pro |
| John Geisler | Dates | Scientist | Milkman |
| Raymond Gerhart, "Ray" | Unknown | Big Leaguer | Dog-catcher |
| Nathan Ginesi, "Buddy" | Pennies | Accountant | Butcher |
| Inez Granconato | Baby Talk | Red Cross Nurse | Growing Up |
| Elmer Granitzki, "Elm" | Teasing | To Be on Time | Iceman |
| Melvyn Graves, "Mel" | "Skippie" | Radio Engineer | Telephone Lineman |
| Marjorie Grimm, "Swede" | Laughing | Sky High | Umbrella Mender |
| Michael Gudor, "Mike" | Jokes | Mechanical Engineer | Auctioneer |
| Anita Guerriero, "Shorty" | Jitterbugs | To Reach the Doorknob | Mr. Perlman's Secretary |
| Michael Guilfoyle, "Mickey Finn" | Plays | M. G. M. Director | Movie Usher |
| Donald Hall, "Don" | Springfield | Aviator | Clerk |
| Audrey Hambrook | English | Mathematician | Saleslady |
| James Herrick, "Brother Rat" | Working | Frank Buck, 2nd | Flea Trainer |
| Claire Hessler, "Mutsie" | Dreaming | Dorothy Dix | Widow |
| Frances Hoagland, "Frannie" | High Heels | Editor | Cub Reporter |
| Doris Hoernig, "Dotty" | Short Fellows | Guidance Counselor | Prison Matron |
| Elizabeth Hoesley, "Betty" | Singing | Oral Hygienist | School Nurse |
| Rudolph Hoffman, "Rudy" | Sports | Private Detective | Flat-foot |
| Theresa Hollin, "Terry" | Jim | Stenographer | Spinster |
| Florence Holzhauer, "Flossy" | Giggling | Nurse | Manicurist |

| | <i>Weakness</i> | <i>Ambition</i> | <i>Doom</i> |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Philip Horin, "Phil" | Not Talking | Barber | Tree Surgeon |
| Edward Hruby, "Ed" | Food | Bookkeeper | Snake Charmer |
| Mary Innocenti | Garwood | Teacher | International Spy |
| Muriel Johnson, "Skip" | Boy Friends | To See the World | Debutante |
| Stanley Jones, "Red" | Boats | Explorer | Scoutmaster |
| Yolanda Kaminsky, "Lindy" | Jokes | President's Wife | Gracie Allen, 2nd |
| Elizabeth Kascin, "Duchess" | Clothes | Secretary | Red Cross Worker |
| Doris Keating, "Doy" | A Certain "Bill" | Socialist Spell-binder | Soapbox Orator |
| Emma Kent, "Em" | "Cliff" | Nurse | Doctor's Wife |
| Doris Knudson, "Do-Do" | Walking | Florist | Ballet Dancer |
| Mary Kundrat, "Mero" | Acting | Actress | Tearoom Hostess |
| Eli Ladner, "Paul" | Loud-colored Socks | Forester | Crooner |
| Catherine Legg, "Kitty" | Hair Ribbons | To Get a Job | Mannequin |
| Elliot Lichenstein, "Lichy" | Drug Stores | Pharmacist | Professional Escort |
| Anna Lovercheck, "Mickey" | Horses | Saleslady | Rah-Rah Girl |
| Avril Lyons | Mustaches | Terpsichorean | Dairy Maid |
| Donald Maguire, "Mac" | Westfield | A Genius | Cowboy |
| Daniel Maidling, "Danny" | Motorcycles | Lawyer | Teacher |
| Jessie Marshall | Pretzels | War Correspondent | Housekeeper |
| Anna Masterson, "Ann" | Driving | Get a New Car | Telephone Pole |
| Marion Martin | Radios | Librarian | Maine Housewife |
| Frank Mascaro, "Hawk" | Comedians | Horse Trainer | Pathologist |
| Ruth McCafferty | Roller-skating | Teacher | Dressmaker |
| Edward M. McCarthy, "Jack" | Athletics | Professor | Principal of R. H. S. |
| Mary McDonnell, "Mary Mac" | Blushing | Millionaire's Wife | Farmerette |
| John McGeehan, "Johnnie" | Garwood Girls | Apple of Her Eye | Policeman |
| Richard McManus, "Dick" | Noise-making | Private Secretary | Leader of Swing Band |
| Helen Melzer | Giggling | To Graduate | Hazel's Neighbor |
| Herman Mende, "Herm" | Laziness | Actor | Working |
| Edythe Molitor, "Pudge" | Boys | Mrs. Somebody | Old Maid |
| Louis Mondelli, "Low" | Romancing | Husband | Comedian |
| Marie Mondelli, "Molly" | Rutgers | Actress | Bride |
| Helen Monica, "Slugger" | Sleigh-riding | Secretary | Tight-rope Walker |
| Lawrence Morrison | Reading | Bookkeeper | Cashier |
| Muriel Mowrey, "Snooks" | Fellows | Chemist | Sunday School Teacher |
| Clifford Mulbach, "Cliff" | Cameras | Photographer | Minister |
| Margaret Nelson, "Peggy" | French | Politician | Organ-grinder |
| Dorothy Nessman, "Dot" | Riding | Make-up Artist | Painter |
| Patricia O'Brien, "Pat" | Cut Slips | Teacher | Mother-in-law |
| Angelina O'Conne, "Angey" | Friends | To Get a Job | Flapper |
| Kathleen O'Dea, "Katie" | Looking for Nora | Miss America 1940 | Script Girl |
| Nora O'Dea, "Nonie" | Finding "Katie" | Miss America 1941 | Movie Extra |
| Anna O'Such, "Flash" | Shagging | Nite Club Singer | Chaperone |
| Thomas Palmieri, "Tom" | Dancing | Lost | Honor Roll |
| Bette Palzer, "Betts" | Dancing | Model | Wife |

| | Weakness | Ambition | Doom |
|--------------------------------|------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Manford Peins, "Babe" | Not Discovered | Machinist | Dancing Instructor |
| Fred Petrozziello, "Pet" | Golf | Olympic Team | Caddy |
| Eugene Prince, "Yutch" | Blondes | Reporter | Shoe-shine Boy |
| Edward Raimondi, "Ace" | Cake | Boss | Office Boy |
| Elsie Rehman, "Else" | Tennis | To Succeed | Jitterbug |
| Kathryn Richardson, "Kay" | Cutting Class | Housewife | Business Woman |
| Rosaria Rizzi, "Rose" | Hair Styles | Orator | Proofreader |
| Angelina Rodoquino, "Angie" | Movies | Congresswoman | Lawyer |
| Stanley Roll, "Stan" | Day Dreaming | Private Investigator | Floor Walker |
| Ann Russell | "Bogie" | Ballet Dancer | Gun Moll |
| Cecilia Russell, "Celia" | Books | Mannequin | Jockey |
| William Russo, "Bill" | Yodelling | To Learn Something | Cop |
| Margaret Schak, "Marge" | Sodas | Lady of Leisure | Marriage |
| Fred Schieferstein | Sweets | Farmer | Machinist |
| Robert Searles, "Bob" | Baseball | Misplaced | Truck Driver |
| Esther Shapiro, | Ambition | Reporter | Senator's Wife |
| Anita Shelton, "Red" | Hair | Tap Dancer | Ticket Collector |
| Florence Shelton, "Dubby" | Packards | Make Money | Debts |
| Pearl Shraw | Wrestlers | Dancer | Kenilworth Resident |
| Evelyn Sippell, "Lynn" | Tall Men | Get a Permanent | Career Woman |
| Roland Smith, "Smitty" | Go Out Nights | Bachelor | Large Family |
| Kenneth Springle, "Kenny" | Brother's Toys | Gym Teacher | "Jailbird" |
| June Steffan | Clothes | Public Speaker | Salvation Army Lassie |
| Charlotte Stevens, "Butch" | Brother's Shirts | Figure Skater | Dishwasher |
| Ernest Street, "Ernie" | Studying | Golfer | Railroad Conductor |
| Irving Street, "Charlie" | Music | Maestro | Polished Gentleman |
| Milicent Swanson, "Millie" | Hysterics | Interior Decorator | Violinist |
| Catharine Taylor | Hiccoughs | Secretary to President | Dressmaker |
| Elizabeth Teuscher, "Betty" | Debating | Office Worker | Clock Watcher |
| Philip Thompson, "Pete" | News | Photographer | Lawyer |
| Jack Towers | Cameras | Philanthropist | Farmer |
| Ray Venters | Mechanics | Cameraman | Work in 5c and 10c |
| Jean Vicendese | Humour | Teacher | Aviatrix |
| John Viligor | Hiking | Rich Man | Streetcar Conductor |
| Ralph Vitale, "Pic" | Snoring | Own a Car | Bus Driver |
| Marie Volk, "Ric" | Clothes | Designer | Business Woman |
| Elinor Walters, "Lynn" | Week-ends | Singer | Boss's Wife |
| Frank Wanat, "Pete" | Anne | Maestro | Army Officer |
| Frank Wanca, "Dubie" | Basketball | Congressman | Fireman |
| Lillian Wernli, "Lil" | Outdoor Life | Writer | Helping Others |
| Ann White | Men in Uniform | Career Woman | Bride |
| Harold White, "Whitey" | Female Sex | Accountant | Prize Fighter |
| Joseph Wojcio, "Nip" | Peanuts | Ball Player | Bell-hop |
| Lillian Young | Blushing | Home Economics Teacher | Toe Dancer |
| Jeanne Zabelski | Having Fun | Movie Star | Follies Girl |
| May Ziegenfuss | Men | Private Secretary | Filing Clerk |
| Joseph Zygalá, "Joe" | Gardening | First in Line | Last in This Book |



WHO'S WHO IN THE CAST

Girl

Bette Palzer
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 Mary McDonnell
 Doris Keating
 Doris Keating
 Mary Kundrat
 Ann White
 Doris Keating
 Mary Kundrat
 Mary Kundrat
 Pat O'Brien
 Muriel Mowrey
 Lorraine DeBue
 Doris Fritz
 Millicent Swanson
 Hazel Freeman
 Florence Holzhauer
 Doris Clark
 Bette Palzer
 Nora O'Dea
 Mary Galvin
 Muriel Johnson
 Margaret Schak
 Mary McDonnell
 Ann White
 Kay Richardson
 Bette Palzer
 Yolanda Kaminsky
 Lorraine DeBue
 Edythe Molitor
 Yolanda Kaminsky
 Peggy Nelson
 Helen Melzer
 Edythe Molitor
 Kay Richardson
 Nora O'Dea

Most Popular
 Best Looking
 Most Likely to Succeed
 Most Dependable
 Most Industrious
 Most Talented
 Most Sophisticated
 Class Orator
 Actress Class Actor
 Class Artist
 Class Athlete
 Class Musician
 Class Tease
 Class Bluff
 Class Dreamer
 Class Giggler
 Best Natured
 Best Dressed
 Best Dancer
 Sweetest
 Brightest
 Peppiest
 Nicest Smile
 Did Most for Class of '39
 Romeo and Juliet
 Biggest Hearted
 Friendliest
 Most Original
 Most Kiddable
 Most Romantic
 Wittiest
 Most Studious
 Most Talkative
 Class Flirt
 Class Blusher
 Cutest

Fellow

Don Maguire
 Harold White
 Eugene Prince
 Nathan Ginesi
 Eugene Prince
 Eugene Prince
 Frank Wanat
 Jack Towers
 Herman Mende
 Mike Gudor
 Nick Druzek
 Frank Wanat
 Paul Condon
 Maynard Fowlkes
 Dick McManus
 Mel Gaughan
 Bud DeFreitas
 Frank Wanat
 Red Cree
 Bill Felmly
 Eugene Prince
 John Furze
 Jim Coletta
 Don Maguire
 Frank Wanat
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REGIONALVILLE, NEW JERSEY

We, the class of '39, being of sound (?) mind and body, and owing no debts, do hereby make of our own volition, this our last will and testament.

We hereby devise, bequeath, and give unto the following:

The Faculty—More practice teachers.

The Practice Teachers—Brighter students and fewer visitors.

Office Staff—Less work, shorter hours, and fewer interruptions.

Mr. Poppendieck—Another bottle of Kreml—last year's didn't work.

Mr. Manze—A printing press that'll print more cut-slips at greater speed and profit.

Wrestling Team—A Jimmy Coletta II.

Football Team—More muddy fields on which they can run up their highest scores.

Mr. Campbell—A self-teaching book of nursery rhymes.

Mr. Perlman—More secretaries.

Boys' Cooking Classes—Unburnable, unbendable, and unbreakable utensils, and some brave soul to eat the finished product.

Gym Dancing Classes—An orchestra that'll play something besides "Our Song."

Miss Marion Phillips—Two tickets to Niagara Falls—round trip, of course.

The Juniors—Our ability of putting on good assembly programs.

The Sophomores—A successful Junior Prom.

The Freshmen—Seven-league boots so they can make big imprints on the sands of time.

Miss Brittle—A stool to stand on while she answers the phone.

Faith Shraw—An office boy.

Cafeteria—Rubber milk bottles, and paper plates that will fly without breaking.

Mr. Werner—A check book that will bounce, stretch, and grow.

1940 REGIONALOGUE—A staff with brains and a student body with money.

Chemistry Classes—The art of making $\text{Na}^2(\text{Co}^3)$ to keep Mrs. Montgomery well-supplied.

Health Office—Another ton of bicarbonate of soda.

Mr. Battaglia—Tuition for another double-feature summer at Duke University.

The Dayton News—Some juicy items for the "Snoop" column and no lowering of high journalistic standards.

We do now affix our signature to this, our last will and testament inscribed within the portals of R. H. S. on this first day of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-nine.

CLASS OF '39

Scaled with gum from Miss K. Phillips' waste basket

Witnesses:

Joe Blow

The Lone Ranger

Terry and the Pirates



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SUPERANNUATED ACTORS



The Post-Graduates

THE POST-GRADUATES

Here we have the most advanced group of Regional students. Not satisfied with having graduated, they returned to continue their preparation for college or to extend their business training. These people endeavored first to educate themselves and then to take part in the social events of the school. We all welcomed them, for they have added much to the sparkling gaiety so characteristic of Regional.

Just as frivolous as any other members of the school, they added zest to its activities. Two of the more quiet type, Art Barlow and Dot Mayer, found the extra year to be very pleasant, indeed. Dot was particularly valuable on the business staff of the REGIONALOGUE. Hazel Heckel, Lillian Packer, and Elinor Todd rose high in commercial circles. Josephine Lantz, as leader of the Lantz accordionists and as an all-around musician, has enriched the melody of our lives. Xavier Masterson applied himself to preparation for a business career. "Curly" Nelson, always in the middle of fun and trouble, got lost in Berkeley Heights. Bob Krueger, although lively in social life, gained wide experience in commercial classes. Bill Titley, the more or less bashful chap, took the part of fathering the P. G. group and was well known in many of Regional's activities.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Regional High School Alumni Association held its first meeting in December, 1938. The enthusiasm and the high purpose expressed by this first group indicate that a valuable organization has been created.

They immediately drew up a constitution and elected their officers. Under the guidance of these officers future meetings were planned, and a spring banquet was definitely decided upon.

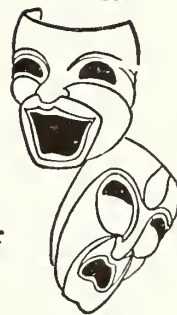
The Alumni Association is now an active booster of Regional. It is quite probable that in the future the Association may set up scholarship funds and contribute in many other ways to the success of the Regional graduates.

The Association cordially invites all graduating seniors to become members of the organization.



THE PLAY IS ON

PRESENTING—
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PROLOGUE

Friends, parents, visitors—all,
As you witness in this hall
The drama of our school-day fun,
We hope that often you will come
To see our work and see our books,
For the life of students looks
And, truly, is as many-sided
As the weather God provided.

Students and teachers of Regional,
We hope that you—one and all—
Will find within this joyous play
Reflections of your happiest day,
Your richest hours, your kindest friends,
And that you'll enjoy the play until it ends.





"Music is the universal language of mankind—poetry their universal pastime and delight."

—Longfellow

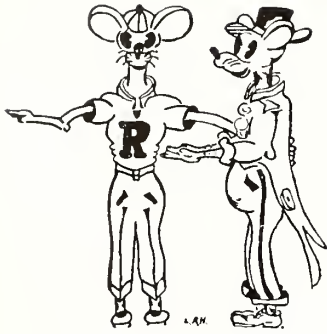
"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man."

—Bacon

"Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

—Tolstoi

Presenting Act I Arts and Languages



Before we present the background of our play, we'd like to introduce to you the two principal spectators and narrators of our sketch, Hamlet and Cookman. Hamlet is a "hoity-toity, high-falootin' theatah" mouse, and Cooky is the loyal, enthusiastic "Regional" mouse. Hamlet came out from the big city to visit his old friend Cookman, and together they have contrived to build up between themselves a contest as to which one of them is the luckier "mus muscules." They make their dwelling at the southeast corner of the school in an old bread box where daily the breadman makes an interchange of dough.

As Act I opens, we find the two chatting together. Cookman is trying to make Hamlet get off his high-horse by relating to him different facts about our school before he begins to show him around the building.

"Yes, indeed," he went on to say, "a more musical place you've never seen. Why, the students' musical inclinations are so extensive that class periods prove to be insufficient, and more time for music must be found in clubs, etc."

"Well, I won't believe it till I see it," replied Ham firmly. "But I've never seen a club that didn't belong to night, and I don't think that *they* are quite appropriate for the growing child. Can you give me a little more information about your musical activities before we go on?"



Upper, Band

Lower, Orchestra



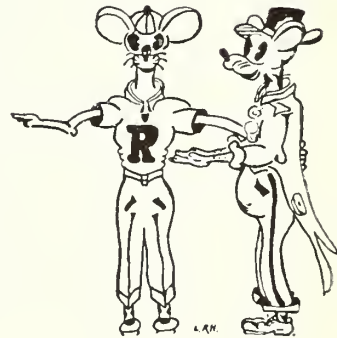
Upper, Glee Club

Lower, Sketching Club

"Of course, all you want," answered Cooky. "It would give me great pleasure, although to tell you the truth, I attended only one of the many musical concerts held in this school. The first concert was the one I attended. Quietly, I sneaked through a hole in the wall and succeeded in getting a choice seat in the corner where I could watch the proceedings unnoticed. First of all, the glee club occupied the center, offering several selections intended to amuse and entertain the audience. When it finished, along came the Regional Band. (A regular rubber band; it could surely stretch a song!) After a few offerings on their part, they gave the floor to the Orchestra. This group of students is similar to the aforementioned group, although there are more strings attached. And I do mean *cat-guts*! It was then that I moved myself back a little further in the corner. One could never tell when the animal might fling itself off the bandbox, and I'd be 'chewed with the cheese.' Gosh, it makes me shiver to think of my narrow escape!"

"Yes, yes," interrupted Ham with boredom plainly written on his face. "Do dispense with such nonsensical minor de-tale-es, and go on with the story."

"Take your time. An actor never hurries," continued Cooky, "which should hint to you that I am about to tell you of another club—ah, yes, the Dramatic Club—in which 'all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players.' I





Upper, Regionologue Club

Center, Moving-Picture Club

Lower, Dramatic Club

suppose you've heard of the marvelous plays we've staged. Here are a few: 'Glamor Gal Lucy,' 'Why Teachers Go Nuts,' 'More Blessed,' and 'On the Lot.' Then there was 'The New Poor,' a smash hit given by the senior class; and 'Wanted—a Wife,' given by the junior class."

"The way you go on, you'd think you'd done something marvelous," Ham said scornfully. "I don't believe your students could be quite so good."

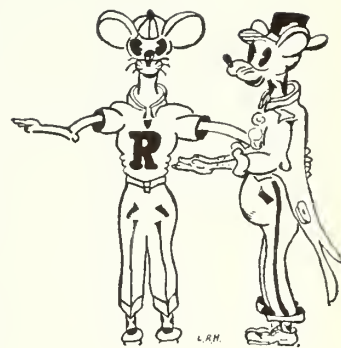
"Why, you little four-legged spot of dust," cried Cooky angrily, "the very idea! I'll have you know that in no other place can such talented people be found! I don't care if you are my guest. I won't have such things said—why, I'll—"

"Oh, hold your tongue, and shut your trap," said Ham. "I was only fooling, but the way you talk, you make me laugh. You've got a line so long you could hang your clothes on it!"

"You're no one to talk," responded Cooky. "Your speech isn't so short, that somebody won't want to finish it for you some day! But come, let's not nibble at words. I'll take you for a tour around the building now as it's club period."

"Well, all right—I'll go," answered Ham.

"Come with me; we've no time to lose," said Cooky. "See, we're outside of Room 205 now, Miss Brittle's room. All these students are members of the Journal-



Upper, College Club

Lower, Library Council



Dayton News

ism Club, and from that group are chosen members of the *Dayton News* staff. I'll have to show you our paper later; it's really very good. Not many school papers can—"

"Humph" was all that Ham could say. By now Cooky was beginning to think that he was making some progress. When Ham didn't talk—well—!

After leaving the Journalism Club, they crept quietly along the hall—oops—"Here comes someone," cried Cooky. "Come, run into this room until he passes."

With shaking knees and quivering eyelids, they retracted their steps a couple of feet and found themselves in Room 2, Mr. Perlman's. Whew! It was dark.

When finally they found enough courage to look around, Cooky exclaimed joyously, "This is the Movie Club! I'm glad we landed here. I wanted you to see it anyway."

"Jeepers Creepers! It gives me heart palpitations the way you make me run around," complained Ham. "While I catch my breath you can tell me about this club."

"Of course," continued Cooky good-naturedly, although he was beginning to feel a trifle exasperated with his friend. This certainly wasn't the Ham he used to know; he seemed only half-baked now. "In this club the students study literary 'movies', discuss and even criticize them. Perhaps that's enough time in this club, for we must hurry. I'm getting hungry, and it's just about time to 'cheese' it. But first, let's visit the Library Council."

"Have they anything to eat there?" asked Ham. "I'm so hungry now that my stomach's collapsing."

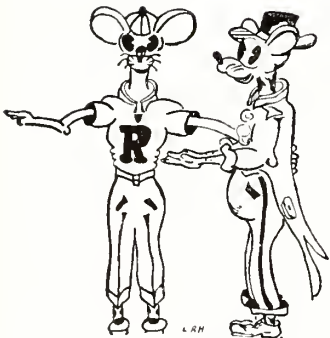
"Oh, there'll be plenty for you to feast your eyes upon," joked Cooky. "We're going now through the little hole in the corner."

They softly made their exit and were once more in the corridor. Quickly they scampered around the corner, upstairs, and in through the ventilator to the library. There they found students sitting around a table discussing books. Miss Dimmers was showing them how to file cards, repair books, and how to find references.

Finally, Ham remarked, "It's all very interesting for those who like that sort of occupation, but I'd rather not be booked for it."

Another grand slam! It was ignored.

By this time Ham and Cooky were unbearably hungry so they hurried back to the southwest corner to the bread box until it was time for the next visit.





*"While we read history we make history."
—George William Curtis*

"If liberty and equality, as is thought by some, are chiefly to be found in democracy, they will be best attained when all persons alike share in the government to the utmost."

—Aristotle

Presenting Act II Society and Government



Upper, Community Council



Lower, Hall Patrol

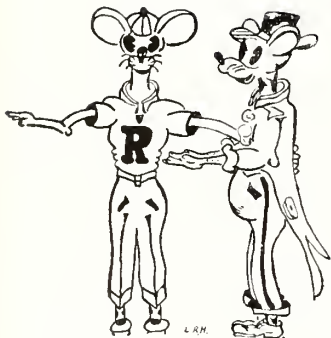
By this time Ham and Cooky were about ready to see another phase of Regional life. After devouring their "vittles," they visited some of the organizations that meet after school hours. As they again slipped down the hall, they passed Mr. Gatti's room and saw there a small group of students who shouted and seemed quite disturbed about something.

"What in the world are they doing in there?" queried Ham. "They look as though they're ready to do something drastic!"

"Oh, that," replied Cooky, "is the Forum Club. The excitement is a result of a heated discussion on some political or economic problem. That club and its brother, the Debating Club, are two that stir up enough excitement to ruffle even that one gray hair on your head."

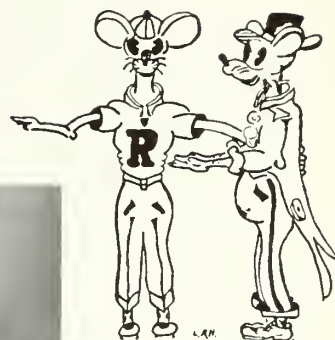
"What do you mean, *one hair!*" cried Ham, infuriated. "I'll have you know that I once had a head of hair that was admired by every feminine mouse of Mousedom."

"My, but you're touchy," said Cooky. "But before we have a little feud between ourselves, let's continue on our way. I want to show you our charitable organization. Student Aid. The meetings are usually held here in Miss Fuller's room. See, there they are. This group of students get together to plan ways of collecting money for unfortunate members of this school."



"That's not bad," Ham was forced to admit. "Really, that's the first time I've heard of anything of this sort in a school. Actors, of course, are accustomed to 'benefit performances.'"

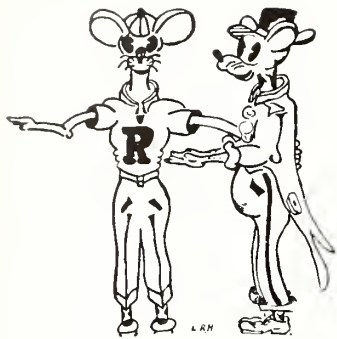
"I thought I heard you mention something about Red Cross before," remarked Ham. "Is that something like Student Aid?"



Upper, Girl Reserves

Center, Hi-Y Club

Lower, Student Aid and Red Cross



"Just about," Cookie replied. "At certain intervals nickels are collected by the Red Cross for the poor and needy outside of school, just as money is collected by the Student Aid for the needy in school. Speaking of organizations that have a moral purpose, I might mention the Hi-Y for the boys, and the Girl Reserve for girls. In these groups religion and human welfare are considered. The members don't merely talk; they act. Of course, they find time for games, too."

Resuming their excursion, they trotted along to Room 208, where Mr. Manze was giving instructions to Hall Patrol members.

"These students," explained Cookie, "guard the doors at noon, letting nobody in or out without a pass so that classes may work and not be disturbed. It's a sort of law and order system all our own."

"Do you mean to tell me," asked Ham, "that ordinary students like that are able to maintain peace and order?"

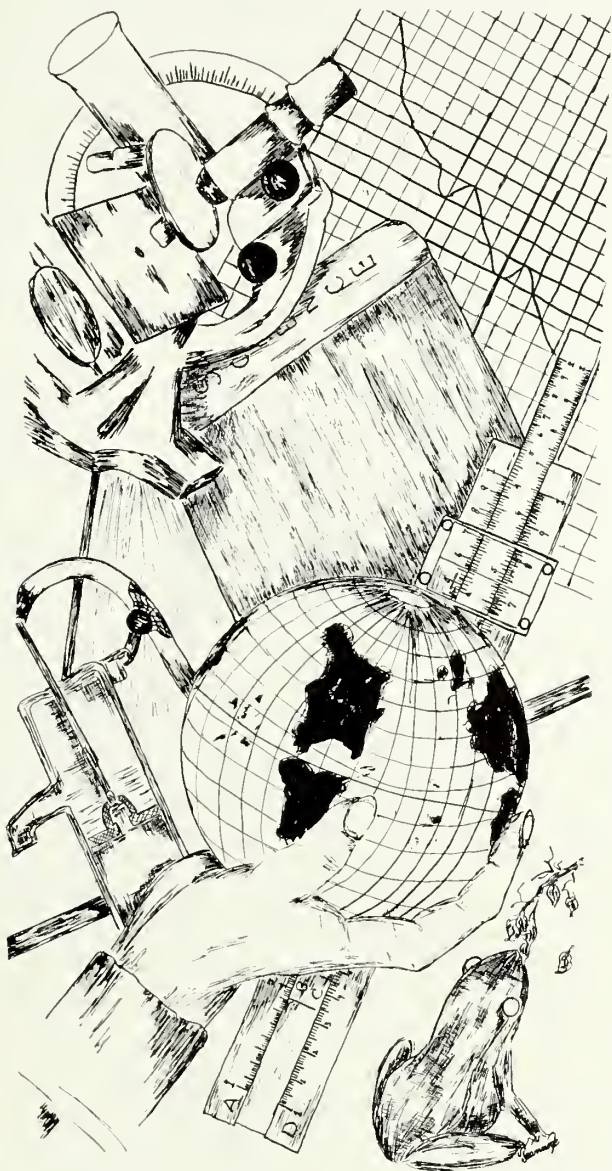
"Indeed I do," answered Cookie. "But you're wrong, they're not ordinary people. Their marks have to be above average, and they have to be able to take responsibility."

"But come, let's go back to 'ye olde homestead' and grub it. We can continue our visiting later."



Upper, Forum Club

Lower, Debating Club



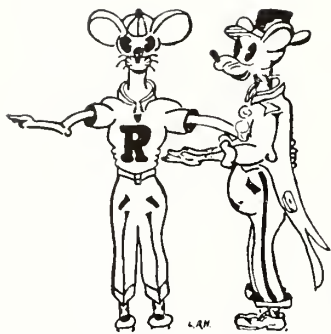
"Man of the Future, what shall be the life of Earth that you shall see? What strange new facts the years will show? What wonders rare your eyes shall know? To what new realms of marvel, say, will conquering science war its way?"

—William Cox Bennett

"Mathematics possesses not only truth, but supreme beauty — a beauty cold and austere, like that of sculpture, without appeal to any part of our weaker nature, sublimely pure, and capable of a stern perfection such as only the greatest art can show."

—Bertrand Russell

Presenting Act III Science and Mathematics



The theater mouse and the Regional mouse set out again to see the school from a third point of view. They were in Mr. DeMott's room, and, of course, they were still arguing.

"Ham, I could—"

"Please don't call me 'Ham' on Friday; I'm a Catholic," interrupted the theater mouse.

"O. K., Hamlet, I still feel like gnawing your eyes out every time you belittle our school. Always Belittling: that's you! If you weren't my guest, I really would teach you a lesson! The idea of saying that the study of mathematics and science went out with noiseless mousetraps! You're as dumb as a cat!" Cooky finished with a definite finality, as if all was ended with his last statement. But Hamlet would not let anyone call him names, not on his short life!

"Bourgeois, learn how to address your superiors in the proper manner."

"Ha Ha! always bragging about something, and yet you don't even know what even the field mice learn when yet in their infancy," sneered Cooky.

"I still say," maintained the erstwhile actor, "that no one who is anyone bothers to study mathematics any more."

"Ah! But that is where you are entirely wrong," rejoined Cooky. "Today, mathematics and science are both becoming more important than they ever were before. The reason for this is due primarily to the fact that the machine age has brought science and its related subjects to the foreground. Engineers find that there is a great deal of mathematical and scientific knowledge to learn before they can even think of building a bridge."

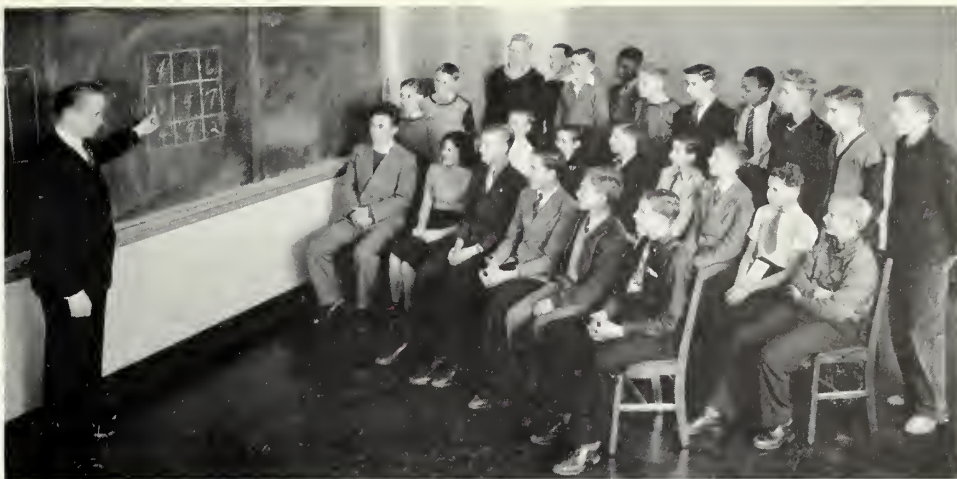
"I understand that very well. But why have all this stuff in high school? I mean these clubs, such as the Engineering Club and the Slide Rule Club?"

"There are a great many boys, and some girls too who, although they haven't the remotest idea of ever becoming an engineer or the like, join these clubs because they are interested in learning the mysteries of the instruments that one must use in this type of work. Or else they do have the ambition to become a mathematician or an engineer, and so join these clubs to prepare for the future," Cooky explained.

"But can't they get this knowledge in their regular classes? Why have these clubs?"



Engineering Club

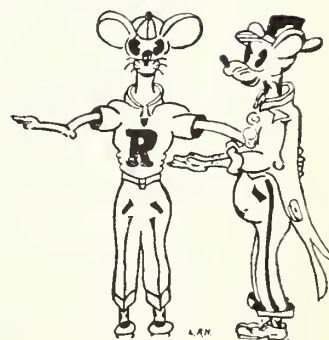


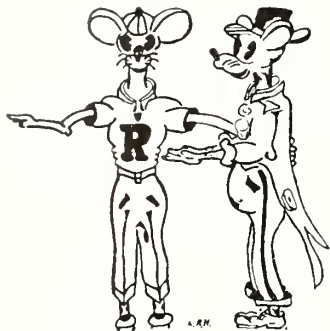
Upper, Mathematics Club

Center, Slide Rule Club

Lower, Camera Club

"I see that you still don't fully comprehend," said Cooky, very impatiently. "Regional is pretty thorough in everything, as I've tried to explain to you before. In mathematics, with good old J. P. DeMott, the kids learn quite a lot in their courses. Now, every single thing about mathematics and science could not be included in the classroom. So, I think it is a very good idea to have clubs for students who are interested in the details. I hope you get the drift of it."





"Oh yes, I think I begin to see—"

"Cheese it! Here comes somebody!" squeaked Cooky warningly as menacing footsteps were heard approaching.

"Oh, it's only Mr. Matthews and his trusty camera," exclaimed Cooky. "He's just going to get a picture of the first period Trigonometry class."

"Mr. Matthews, as sponsor of Camera Club, must have a great interest in mathematics."

"Yes, he does, Hamlet, for photography is one of the related subjects I told you about. Mr. Hohn is sponsor of the Chess Club, and he, too, has a great interest in science."

"Then, of course, the Automobile Club and the Nature Club ought to be included in this category," Ham said with an all-knowing air.

"Category! Do you get it? Gory cats," explained the theater mouse, but Cooky failed to be amused by the lowest form of wit. (You and I are more charitable; are we not?)

"Well, Ham, my boy, I suppose you have seen some skillful sword play and some vigorous fights on the stage in your day, but it was all 'make-believe' wasn't it? I want to take you to some athletic contests now that will be truly dramatic. There will be no 'make-believe'."



Upper, Automobile Club

Lower, Nature Club



"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

Maxim 827—Publius Syrus

THE TRUE SPORTSMAN

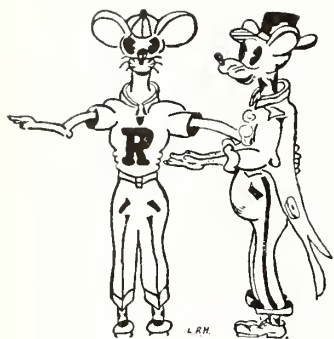
"The real ones, the right ones, the straight ones and the true,
The pukka, peerless sportsman — their numbers are but few;
The men who keep on playing though the sun be in eclipse,
The men who go on losing with a laugh upon their lips."

—William Henry Ogilvie

"He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers."

—Henry Adams

Presenting Act IV Health and Recreation



OVER THE HILLS

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|
| Hillside | Lost | County Invitational Meet | 4th Place |
| Union | Lost | Union | Lost |
| Seton Hall Invitational Meet | 4th Place | Jefferson | Lost |
| Union—Weequahic—Regional | Won | Passaic | Won |
| State Meet | 6th Place | | |

Although winning only two of its seven meets, the Regional Cross Country Team closed its second season as "hill and dalers" by defeating the Passaic High School runners, who were the Passaic County Cross Country Champions for 1938. Passaic High School has been noted for its fine cross country teams and in 1938 captured the Passaic County Championship. Our team defeated the champions here at our home course, running superbly against such experienced men.

The boys on the squad deserve credit for their perseverance in training. It is, undoubtedly, no child's play to run two and a half miles over a mixed course of concrete roads, dirt tracks, and cinder paths. There is a terrific "grind" to this sport. Coach Cookman trained the boys well enough to merit an invitation to the Seton Hall Track Meet in which only "top-notch" runners from all parts of the county and state compete.

Running in the Union County Invitational Meet, Henry "Red" Englehardt took eighth place and "Chuck" Chorniewy secured tenth place. Both merit recognition for this achievement.

The team, although beset with many accidents and difficulties, reached its "prime" in time to win the Passaic meet.

The Cross Country men train faithfully, work hard at their daily "grind," and fight for victory with little applause and scant recognition from the student body. They deserve a great deal of credit.

"Orchids" and "Laurels" to the Cross Country Team.

FRED HUND



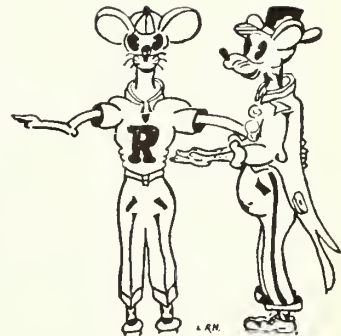
DOWN THE GRIDIRON



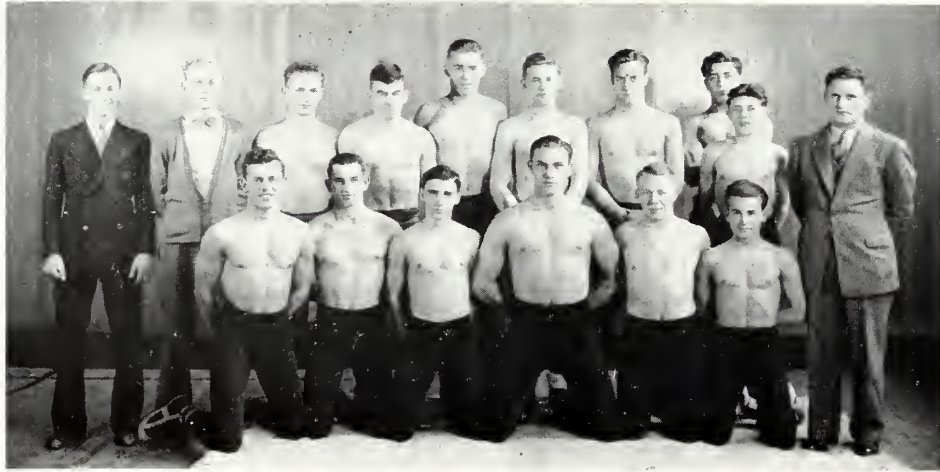
| Opponents | | Regional | Opponents | | Regional |
|-----------|---------------|----------|-----------|------------------|----------|
| ○ | Metuchen | 12 | 6 | Millburn | 4 |
| 8 | Roselle Park | ○ | 33 | Roselle | 7 |
| 18 | Caldwell | 6 | ○ | North Plainfield | 19 |
| ○ | Highland Park | 33 | 12 | Rahway | 7 |
| 13 | Henry Snyder | ○ | | | |

The football season was a brief interval of thrills and chills. A valiant team provided us with eight pleasant Saturdays and a Thursday morning. Although our record was not "showy" (six losses and three victories), we had a successful season. Starting out, we trounced Metuchen, 12-0, and then lost to our arch-rivals, Roselle Park, 8-0. The Caldwell game will never be forgotten because of the courageous rally in the last quarter, which produced a touchdown and a thrilling drive to the one-yard line. However, we lost, 18-6. The team reinstated itself by smothering Highland Park, 33-0. We lost a 14-0 decision to Snyder of Jersey City. Although accepting the short end of a 6-4 score, Regional showed itself to be a powerful team against Millburn. Suffering from a distinct let-down, the team smothered themselves, and Roselle was victorious, 33-7. Phew! That's one to forget. Down, but not for long, the Bulldogs took driving lessons from George Elko and "out-mudded" North Plainfield, 19-0. In this game we reached our peak and provided a madly cheering throng of hardy spectators with a damp and glorious afternoon. What a little (?) rain can do for this school! Staying at this high peak and following the leadership of their newly-elected captain, Nick Druzek, the boys surprised Rahway on Thanksgiving's frozen field of glory. Rahway scored first. Regional struck back and found themselves on the one-yard line with two plays left in the first half. Elko put the ball on the one-foot line. Pushman spun into a knot of milling players. He was over! Wait! The referees brought it back—bitter disappointment in big round tears. The demon warriors came running out and took a good firm stand (Thanks to Mr. Haut) and scored a touchdown with an extra point—the score 7-6, our favor. Oh, happy day! But Rahway would not stay down and scored again to make the score 12-7 when the game ended.

Thus ended our 1938 season. Many thanks to Coaches Brown, Geston, and Haut, Captain Druzek, and the team for those happy memories.



ON TOP OF THE MAN



| Opponents | | Regional Opponents | | Regional | |
|-----------|------------------|--------------------|----|--------------|----|
| 13 | Bound Brook | 35 | 30 | Roselle Park | 6 |
| 25 | Union | 13 | 24 | Somerville | 16 |
| 22 | Newton | 16 | 16 | Jefferson | 22 |
| 14 | North Plainfield | 20 | 6 | Lodi | 32 |

The Regional High matmen, under the capable coaching of Mr. Battaglia, fought their way through a tough but successful season. The team faced not only strong rivals, but also that unsportsmanlike opponent, illness. This hidden opponent forced the team to finish the season with barely enough men left to wrestle in all ten weight classes. Nor did it discriminate in its choice of victims, striking down our able coach, Mr. Battaglia, when we could ill afford to lose his help. He bounced right back, however, in time to lead his team to victory and then to "Gibson's."

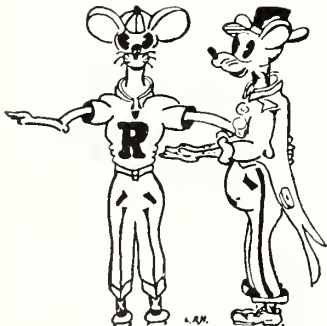
The "grapplers" opened their season in full stride taking Bound Brook into camp with seven boys earning "pins." They next dropped a hard-fought match to the more powerful and more experienced Union team. Then traveling to Newton, a school highly regarded in state championship circles, the boys were vanquished only after battling tooth and nail for each point.

Next the team went up to North Plainfield to eke out a victory in a bitterly contested match. To Roselle Park and Somerville they lost matches which are better forgotten than remembered. Then going to Jefferson on the short end of a 2 and 4 record, the "grunt and groan" men, in a thrilling match, overcame the confident Jefferson men in a "surprise" victory. In the last match the Regionalites met Lodi and "polished them off" to finish the season with a .500 average.

Entering the county and state championships, the team did remarkably well for a second year team. "Jacques" Coletta, our senior 95 pounder, set a record in winning the county championship by a "pin" in 20 seconds. Later he went on to take second place in the state's 95 pound championships.

In closing, we bow to our gallant captain Les Galloway, to his hard-working, quick-thinking teammates and to our "swell" coach, Mr. Battaglia.

RICHARD SACHSEL



THROUGH THE BASKET



| Opponents | | Regional Opponents | | Regional | |
|-----------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------|----|
| 9 | Edison Vocational | 43 | 23 | Carteret | 21 |
| 22 | Rahway | 21 | 30 | Westfield | 34 |
| 20 | Chatham | 39 | 29 | Cranford | 38 |
| 17 | Westfield | 28 | 23 | Chatham | 29 |
| 9 | St. Mary's | 25 | 31 | Roselle | 48 |
| 14 | Scotch Plains | 38 | 29 | Rahway | 27 |
| 11 | Somerville | 28 | (County Tournament) | | |
| 18 | Roselle Park | 26 | 23 | Roselle Park | 26 |
| 21 | Rahway | 28 | 28 | Union | 27 |
| 12 | Scotch Plains | 44 | 39 | Rutherford | 31 |
| 26 | Union | 53 | (State Tournament) | | |

Far from expecting anything akin to the phenomenal success of our first-year team, we were all glad to find that our second-year team played the same type of game as before.

Playing a schedule which had been stepped up to a faster class of competition, our boys scored enough points to win fifteen of our eighteen games.

In the county championships we drew Rahway for our first game. It was a thrilling, fast-moving, "rip-roarin'" game, which went into an overtime period. Finally a Rahway man threw up one of those long, phenomenal shots to win, according to the "Sudden Death" rule.

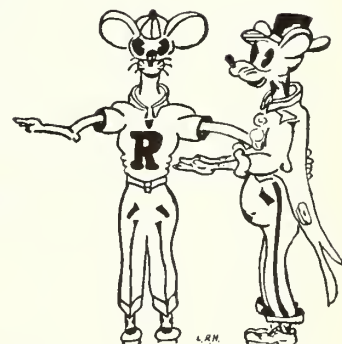
Our team was invited to take part in the State Tournament. Although playing the greatest basketball that they have ever played in their two-year history, the team was defeated (39-31) by Rutherford.

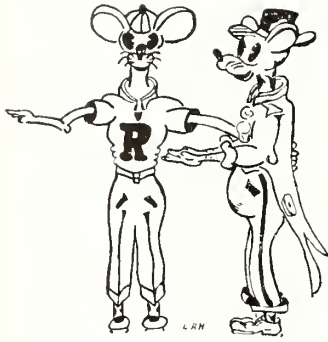
Our Jay Vees and Mr. Holm deserve laurels for their record of eighteen straight victories.

Our freshman team, coached by "Red" Cree, is a capable bunch of youngsters. They made an enviable record in their first year together.

We are proud of the achievements and the reputation which our basketball teams have won. We expect to remain in the front ranks in future years.

RICHARD SACHSEL





OVER THE HURDLES, 1938

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|--------------|----|-----------|--------|----------|--------|
| Jefferson | 82 | Regional | 53 | Cranford | 78 5/6 |
| Regional | 35 | Millburn | 47 | Regional | 55 1/6 |
| | | | | Roselle | 8 |
| Regional | 63 | Westfield | 70 1/2 | Union | 78 |
| Roselle Park | 50 | Millburn | 37 | Hillside | 42 |
| | | Regional | 35 1/2 | Regional | 23 |
| Linden | 51 | | | | |
| Summit | 27 | | | | |
| Regional | 43 | | | | |

Last spring our track team ran, jumped, and vaulted its way through an eventful first year.

Coach Brown developed good material. Outstanding performances were turned in by Ed Sigety, who ran a 4.33 mile; George Voelker, who pole vaulted 10 feet 9 inches; Paul Shea, who leaped 20 feet 11 inches in the broad jump, and 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump; and Jim Neville who threw the 12-pound shot 40 feet 4 inches and hurled the discus for a distance of 106 feet.

Bob Krueger did the 100 yard dash in 10.5, the 220 in 23.5, and the 220 yard low hurdles in 27.9 seconds. Tommy Allen dashed the 440 in 52.9. Don Maguire spread-eagled the high hurdles in 18 seconds, and John McGechan hurled the javelin 135 feet.

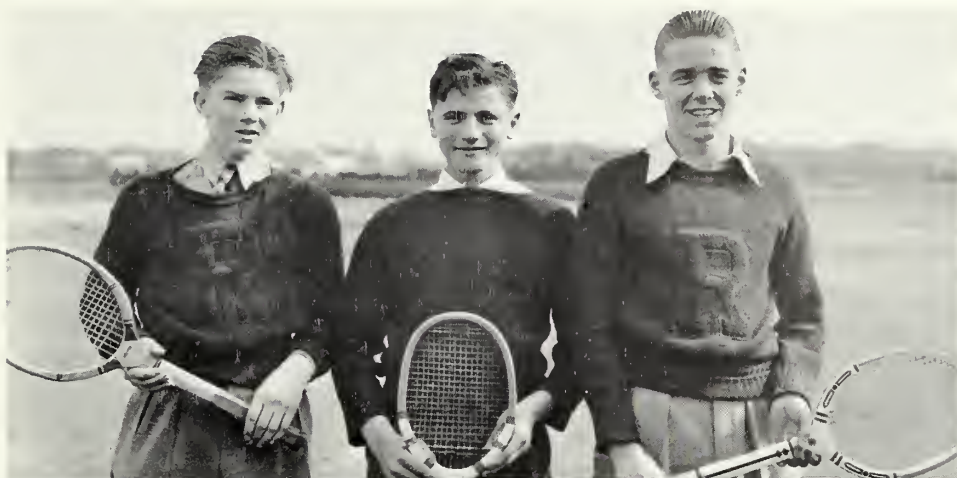
The varsity relay team composed of Paul Shea, Bob Krueger, Homer Buckalew, and Tommy Allen set a mark to shoot at in the mile relay: 3 minutes and 42 seconds.

Coach Brown has turned over some potential record breakers to our new track coach, Mr. Geston. In our 1939 season we are confident that we shall see the fulfillment of promise shown by our last year's squad.

FRED HUND



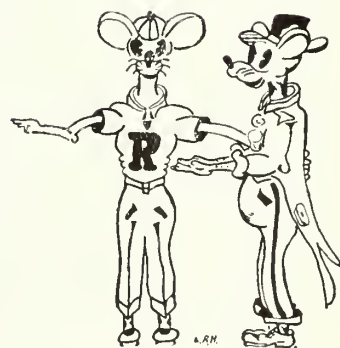
AT THE NET — ON THE GREEN



In our first year, 1938, we put an able team into interscholastic competition. Under Mr. Matthew's coaching the boys succeeded in gaining two victories and in presenting a strong defense in the other contests.

Carman Peness had a record of five victories and two losses for the season. Peness, Bill Arthur, John Kulp and Dick Gutman received letters. Carman Peness and Bill Arthur will return to play an important part on Regional's second tennis team.

This 1938 golf team established a reputation for Regional as a strong contender in interscholastic play. Irving Street's low score of "77" will provide a keen challenge to the coming teams. Bill Glowacki, Irving Street, Tony English, Nick Druzek, and Matthew Dandrea, heroes on the gridiron, were also excellent golfers. Julius Gatesy and Ernest Street helped roll up the score for Regional in every match. A large credit for the success goes to Coach Haut.





CHEERLEADERS

"Come on Orange! Come on Blue! Come on REGIONAL! Crash Through!" The cheerleaders burst on the scene, clad in blue slacks and white sweaters.

"Are you ready? Hip! Hip!" brings a rousing cheer from all of us. Whether it's on the football field or during a basketball game, they're always out in front making us cheer for dear old Regional.

A great deal of their success was due to Miss Phillips' excellent training. Letters were awarded to Jean De Creseenzo, Norma Cook, Mike Guilfoyle, Muriel Johnson, Lorraine Keller, Betty Knudson, Dolores Mowrey, Muriel Mowrey, Pat O'Brien, Bette Palzer, Andy Wanat, Anne White, and Manager Doris Keating.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Pat O'Brien President
Mary McDonnell Secretary-Treasurer

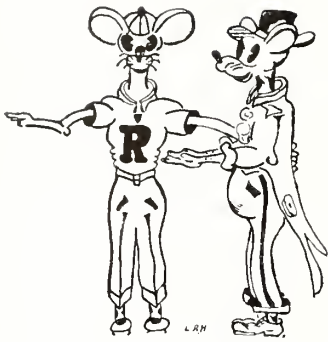
Marie Friedrich Recorder
Miss Karolyn Phillips Adviser

HEADS OF SPORTS FOR 1938-1939

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|-----------------|------------|--|
| Virginia Conley | Basketball | Doris Keating Horseback Riding |
| Inez Granconato | Archery | Lillian Wernli Skating |
| Muriel Mowrey | Soccer | Grace Fanarjian Ping-Pong |
| Evelyn Sippell | Bicycling | Audrey Hambrock Baseball |
| Marjorie Galvin | Hiking | Gloria Casale Track |

Not to be eclipsed by masculine triumphs in the field of sports, the pretty ones of R. H. S. determined to set a new high in athletics. In September after the election of officers the athletic program got under way with volleyball and soccer. Many girls turned out for other sports: basketball, track, archery, and horseshoes, and many were the moments spent in Regional's gym playing ping-pong. Our modern Dianias, believing nothing was too much for them, extended their athletic schedule to outside hours spent in swimming, hiking, skating, and horseback riding. The girls receive rewards according to the point system. Every girl has the opportunity of earning class numerals, a school letter, and the final award of the small gold pin.





"Did you like the athletic contests?" inquired Cooky.

"Thrilling and dramatic—as you promised," admitted Ham.

"I want to show you some highlights in the non-competitive side of Regional's health and recreational program."

"Oh, I get it. You mean that in Physical Education classes, the students are taught the first principles of sports and that they may go out for some intra-mural tournament—let's say wrestling or track."

"Yes, yes! You've got it," squeaked Cooky, seeing that Ham had sweetened up and was willing to comprehend. "Only there's more to it than that. The boys are not only helping themselves from the health standpoint, but are also contributing to the glory of R. H. S. even in intra-murals. There is still another view of the matter, however."

"Really?" asked Ham, who certainly showed interest very plainly.

"Certainly! Athletic activity is good from the physical standpoint, of course. The pleasure the boys get is important. Furthermore they learn coöperation, sportsmanship, and fair play."

"Are there clubs connected with this phase of Regional life as well?"

"To be sure. There are a great many of them so that everyone's interests may be satisfied. The Gymnastic Club offers a lot, even acrobatic training. The boys learn how to swing on ropes and bars just as we do with our tails wrapped around the rung of a chair. Then there is the Wrestling Club wherein many freshman boys learn how to tie their fellow-mates in knots."

"The more specific sport clubs are the Bicycle, Hiking, Archery, and Camping Clubs, each of which can be easily identified by the name."

"I get the point. What about Checker and Chess Clubs; are they included in this category?"

"That's so," answered the surprised Cooky, for he didn't expect his self-centered friend to catch on so quickly.

"All this talk about gymnastics makes me feel like trying some myself," said Ham, feeling very sprightly and youthful.



Freshman Wrestling Club



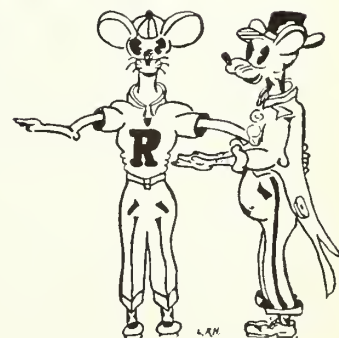
Upper, Archery Club

Center, Camping Club

Lower, Gymnastic Club

"Well, a little exercise certainly wouldn't harm you a bit, my friend," agreed Cookie.

Then the two little mice scampered away to seek adventure in the Health Office where Mrs. Montgomery, and the school dentist, and the school doctor watch carefully over the health of all Regionalites.



A collage of 20 black and white photographs depicting various school sports and activities. The images include a marching band member, a flag flying, a trumpet player, a clock tower, a golfer, a basketball player, an archer, a football game, a basketball game, a wrestling match, and a group of students in a gymnasium.

Pin him, Jim!
Victory!



*"The happiness of men consists of life.
And life is in labor."*

—Tolstoi

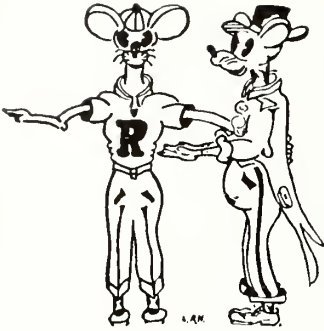
*"Seest thou a man diligent in his business?
He shall stand before kings."*

—Proverbs XXII:29

*"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her
ways, and be wise."*

—Proverbs VI:6

Presenting Act V Home and Business



At 7:30 A. M. how shiny, new, and fresh the corridor was in its glistening silence! Ham slipped at the first corner, he who boasted of the waxed floors and the theatrical parties that he had seen! Perhaps he had seen them; we must be charitable and attribute some of his slips to increasing age, for he was a venerable little chap. Tell-tale gray hairs denied his attempts to be sprightly and youthful.

"Here we are at Mr. Werner's room," said Cooky. "How quiet it is today. Usually it is in a hustle and bustle, as the law students or the future 'Big Business' executives prepare for their careers. Just look at all the books and equipment that these kids have to use in order to keep up in their study of the economic and political world of today.

"The REGIONALOGUE staff has probably worked in this room on Saturday. Let's rummage in the waste basket, for they often leave apple cores. Anyway, we should be able to chew on a nice juicy personal write-up of some senior that the editors have rejected."

"Let's go. I don't like the atmosphere in this room: too many business and law books, and all kinds of dull things. For goodness sake, this is certainly no place for my majestic personage," Ham said, throwing out his chest.

"There you go again," squeaked Cooky disdainfully. "All you can think about is your own side of it."

"But I am the great actor. Why, I do believe I'm better than your Herman Mende!"

"You mean you just think you are. No one could possibly even compare with our own 'Herm.'"

Loyal little Cooky again would not let Regional down.

"All right, you may have your own ideas about that, but I still can't see what good all these courses in Business Training, Law, Bookkeeping and the like are going to do. Who could possibly want to become a lawyer or a business executive; it's so distasteful!" Ham ended with a grimace, showing that he believed such jobs to be extremely tiresome.



Glistening Silence



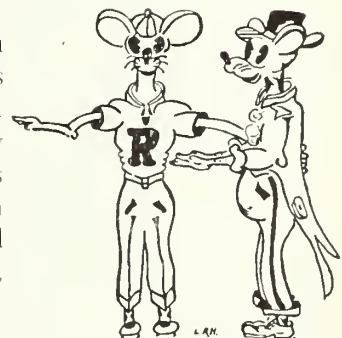
Upper, Commercial Club

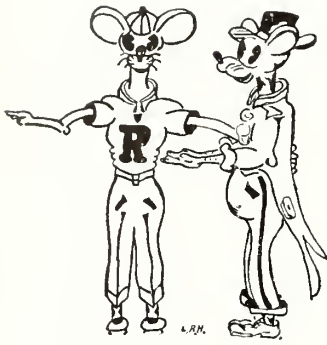
Lower, Secretarial Club

"But someone has to perform these tasks in order to keep the business world in top shape, and the best people for this work would naturally be the most capable. When I say capable, I do mean Regional graduates. Here at R. H. S. they learn everything in the business line from writing things that resemble our tiny footprints to dictating into a machine that talks back at them. One good thing is that they can at least shut the speaker up by turning off the switch!" finished Cookie sarcastically.

"That has all the car-muffs of a dig! However, I believe I will shut up, for it looks as though all this might actually be interesting if you would explain it to me. Perhaps I can agree with you if you will let me have the chance!"

"O. K., I'll tell you all about it. It's this way: many students, although you can't see the reason, are very much interested in the business side of life. Just as you are interested in the theatre, so are these boys and girls interested in their own line. They desire to become figures in the business world, either great or small. They all study for their own desired profession. Well, these students learn the various functions of business through their studies, which include J. B. T. in the freshman year, followed by Commercial Arithmetic, Shorthand, Typing I, II, and III, and finally Office Practice. Then there are such elective courses as Economics, Law,





Economic Geography, Bookkeeping and Salesmanship. These courses offer but the rudiments of the business life. In order to secure better preparation along this line, and to become familiar as well with the numerous details of the world of commerce, the boys and girls who are interested in this type of work join the clubs associated with their particular curriculum," expounded wee Cooky in a way which the best of guidance counsellors could not have found fault with.

"Then they actually have clubs here which provide for the advancement of the work begun in the classroom?"

"Precisely; you have the cheese right in the mousetrap!" Cooky said. "The light of intelligence is beginning to dawn in the mouse holes of our land.

"Now in this room, my fine Ham," as they emerged into the light of Miss Krumacher's room, "there are the typewriters on which the guys and gals have to pound out all their tough assignments. See the pretty black keys on the typewriters. The kids learn how to type faster and with more accuracy when the keys are not lettered. Let's have some fun by doing the Lambeth Walk on the black keys of this typewriter. The paper is already inserted. It'll be fun to see what is written on the paper when we get through."

It really would have done your heart good to have seen those two tiny creatures as they had their fun, swinging out on the black keys of the machine. Their playfulness would touch the hearts of the most hardened sour-puss.

"Why, look, Ham," exclaimed Cooky, "at what is written on the paper! It says: 'There is no place like home.' Now, isn't that clever! Who could have thought, as we went into our little song and dance, that we would actually write out a real sentence! Such an appropriate one at that! I'm glad that now you are at last becoming enthusiastic over the splendid life that is here at Regional. Speaking of the



Lights, Shadows, and Calories



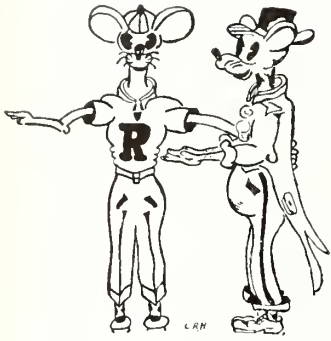
Upper, Hostess Club

Center, Hostess Club

Lower, Knitting Club

home. I think it is about time that we go upstairs, so I can show you the Home Economics department.

"The cooking room is very attractively arranged, and so convenient for all concerned!"



"By that last remark, I gather you included yourself," laughed pudgy little Ham. "Surely did! I find that this room is very accessible, especially when one needs a midnight snack, which I often find occasion for."

Thus Cooky explained the usefulness of the room from which daily may be detected many delicious odors. At night only crumbs are left to tell of the tempting foods that have been prepared during the day.

"Gee, Cooky," exclaimed Ham. "This department is certainly wonderful for those people inclined towards the domestic side of life. Why one can very readily learn the home arts, cooking and sewing and all the other tasks of everyday living, when all this equipment is provided."

"You're taking the very tid-bits out of my mouth! I'm so happy that you now see what a grand place R. H. S. actually is! The Knitting Club, Needlecraft Club, and Cooking Club each take care of those interested in these particular lines. Really, these tasks are arts if performed well and with a purpose," explained Cooky, at last joyous, that his friend should see Regional in the same light as he himself.

"It seems now that I have shown you everything. Oh, I forgot something: the shops down in the basement. There we have shops where printing, woodworking, and metalcraft are taught. And—"



Upper, Metalcraft Club

Lower, Needlecraft Club



Aircraft Club

"Now, don't tell me," interrupted Ham. "I know just exactly what you are going to say. There is a Printing Club, Metalcraft Club, etc. I don't believe that there is a single club or activity that has been omitted in this institution, and it is rightly so. No pupil can ever complain that when he went to U. C. J. D. R. H. S. he didn't have the chance to follow his interests because no provision had been made for that particular activity."

"Jeepers!" exclaimed Cooky, joyously. "At last I've completely won you over! Now, do you think that Regional High School is just an ordinary school?"

"Why, who ever said anything like that! Don't they know that Regional High is just about the 'swellest' (to coin one of your pet expressions) in the whole land!"

Ham was a trifle indignant that Cooky should even so much as think that he had ever belittled.

"Nobody is accusing you, of course," chuckled Cooky, much delighted to find another staunch supporter of Regional, and the arrogant theatre mouse at that!

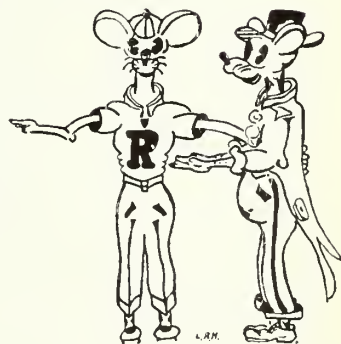
Well, he certainly had done his part by converting the unbelieving Hamlet into a loyal bearer of the colors, orange and blue. Cooky, our tiny friend, was thinking to himself that when Ham finally returned to New York he would tell all his colleagues about the school and make the place famous and much-talked-of. But wait! What was Ham saying?

"—So, my little friend, you have convinced me so thoroughly about the delights of this place that I verily do believe I shall stay here for the rest of my days, and give up the legitimate stage. I like the drama of life here much better than the stage of any great theatre. Is it agreeable with you, good little Cooky, if I remain as your constant companion while watching the lively goings-on all about us?" asked Ham, very humbly.

"That would be just swell!" The happy little Cooky clapped his hands in joy.

"It would really please me no end!"

And so the two little mice live on together very happily in the warmth of their companionship. You may see them scampering about the building perhaps, if you are lucky. In case you do catch a glimpse of them in their joyous state, please tell no one, we beg you. Certainly we want no misfortune to befall either our dear little friend and loyal rooter, Cooky, or Ham, his tiny play-fellow.



EPILOGUE

Years have gone where this year goes.
The show is over; the curtains close.
We hope that you've enjoyed the show.
Now as you to vacations go,
The REGIONALOGUE makes this petition:
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SURVEY OF THE PLAYBILL

SEPTEMBER

- 13—Groans and tears, smiles and cheers—we're back at school again.
- 15—Scores of candidates report for football practice. Is this Notre Dame?
- 16—Judging by the crowd in Room 11 many are having schedule troubles.
- 19—Girls' A. A. gets under way rather early. The girls need slimming-down after too much summer indulgence.

OCTOBER

- 3—It's "buy a budget ticket or suffer unpopularity." We'll buy the ticket.
- 15—"Confidentially, it stinks!" becomes the most popular and oft-quoted expression from "You Can't Take It with You."
- 28—Many ghosts, goblins, and devils scare the poor little Freshmen at the Hallowe'en Jamboree.

NOVEMBER

- 1—"I Can Dream, Can't I?" becomes the theme song of "Pudge" Molitor.
- 4—Now who really won that close-fought battle between Millburn and Regional?
- 7—Fred Hund finally makes the "Snoop" column.
- 10—Band appears in new uniforms, led by the future "Miss America"—Drum Major—"Izzy" Ferry.
- 24—Big day! Great day! What day? Why, Thanksgiving Day, of course! We meet our old rival, Rahway. (Who really bit Kobersky?) Despite the cold and ice, many come to the Senior Sports Dance at night.

DECEMBER

- 7—Everyone (?) was puzzled by the magician who tried to make "Vince" Sabio disappear.
- 10—It's the annual face-cleaning and hair-combing time—in other words, the Seniors are getting their portraits taken tomorrow.
- 13—Varsity team trims Faculty team. Where will the Faculty be when "Swish" Hohn graduates?
- 15—Mistletoe season is here, and "two-lips" are blooming. Need we say more?
- 16—Jingle, jingle everywhere;
Those darn bells get in my hair!
- 21—Entertainment deluxe from the Blue Room in the Hotel Dayton supplied to us by the Juniors. Ma's proud of ye, son!
- 22—Basketball season opens—we're not mentioning Rahway!
- 23—First get-together of the Class of '38, when an alumni association is inaugurated. Also report cards today—we wonder if we will ever become alumni?

JANUARY

- 3—Mr. Poppendieck astounds us with a misplaced eyebrow.
- 5—C'mon worm, let's wiggle!—scuse—I mean it's waltzing in Gym.
- 7—Girls can wear hair ribbons if they so desire, but why don't they cut the ends off?
- 10—We get a shot in the arm, as the Mantoux test is given.
- 24—The fruits of victory are sweet as we trounce Rahway 28-21.
- 26—A severe wind came up and blew Mr. Poppendieck's mustache clean away.

FEBRUARY

- 2—It's ground-hog day, and the "skunk" saw his shadow. So what?
- 4—Mr. Gatti develops a love for old houses and tastefully (?) picks out Boxwood Hall. Ask Anne White.
- 6—Good things come in small packages, and large ones, too, as Jim Neville and Jim Coletta proved in the State Wrestling Meet.
- 9—Flash! Flash! Jim Herrick comes to school!
- 14—Roses are red, violets are blue—
Send me a Valentine, and I'll send one to you!

MARCH

- 3—Muriel Mowrey, in defining her idea of the American Way, comes up to first place in the local oratorical contest.
- 9-10—"The New Poor"—Senior Class Production—No deficit—Great Profit!
- 11—The three totalitarian states are with us in Regional! Ray Maguire, Tom Farrell, and Jack Bowlby now sport "Hitlers."
- 13—The cast and play committeemen return to classes.
- 15—The space bar is no longer a mystery. Thanks to Mr. Tangora.
- 16—"The Hall of Fame Speaks"—thanks to Don Maguire, as the big drive for Yearbook sales begins.
- 17—Shure and be-gorra, and 'tis a swell dance ye Sophomores be givin' in honor of good old St. Pat!
- 18—Bang—Crash! (Deep Purple Falls.)
- 25—The sale of Yearbooks closed today. Was it the assembly program that put it over?

APRIL

- 1—April Fool! Pat O'Brien takes off her mask. I guess the masquerade is over, Jeep-Jeep.
- 3—Les Galloway and Bud DeFreitas not on speaking terms.
- 7—Esther Shapiro is still sweeping in with the "up-sweep."
- 9—Easter Greetings! Cupid "Mrs." Miss Marion Phillips.
- 16—Rain.
- 17—More rain.
- 18—Flowers.

MAY

- 4-5—First Junior Play—"Wanted a Wife"—a great success. P. S.: Our star, Van Pelt, still wants one.
- 10—Bill Felmly at last finds his long looked-for blonde. But is she *Blonde*?
- 18—Freaks! Freaks! and more Freaks!—and I don't mean Bud DeFreitas as the circus comes to town.

JUNE

- 5—Senior Day—what wacky people these Seniors are!
- 11—We had a "bouncing" Senior Ball.
- 23—At last—Graduation! (Gosh, did we really make it?)
- 25—Whole Senior Class on relief.

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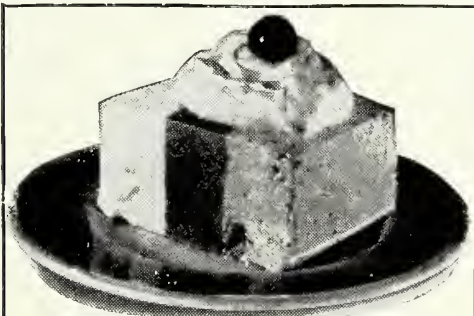
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